8, 1931.

WEEK FFER! YOUR S IN AINING OLDERS

Judge Ryan, in Rejecting Plea, Calls Abduction "Detestable and Harrow ing Crime."

DENIES PRISONER'S **GOOD CHARACTER**

Declares Kind Treatment of Captive Is Not Mitigating Circumstance, as Defense

enouncing the kidnaping of rly detestable and harrowing reparations payments. d release on bail to Curtis k, confessed participant in bduction, and the second of om on bond pending trial harge of kidnaping for ran-

ment this morning, John counsel for Medlock, hat Berg's own statement dicated that Medlock her kidnapers had treated ve, and also declared had a previously good which entitled him to

Good Character Plea. d treatment of which not a mitigating cirthe Court said "Good the kidnaped man essary element in or the plea that your

ined Bowcock, "in the

resume anything of the The evi- third floor.

There is no doubt North told her to leave the building is very serious. North told her to leave the building, while he sent in an alarm. Ask for Separate Trial.

ent in the case.

4.933,855 in Paris Area.

s car to follow the Berg smoke as portions of the roof were until the pair had an until the pair had an y to dismount in a trafto dismount in a traf- appeared the building would be de- kibitzers, but every argument about hards, self-declared neadway in several sections of the

lawyer," a partici- Public Service Co. supervisors kidnaping plot. George cled murderer and anhe six defendants, was he six defendants, was relacted.

Public Service could control the situation.

Once the Grand Hotel.

The diversion of motor traffic 98

kidnapers' flat at 5084A sought less traveled streets. The majority of the 13 offices

never paid, and Guardant Time Lock System, and son) vulnerable, and Heuer were named the Federal Schools of Illustration The bidding: East pass; south as the men who led and Art. On the first floor, at the one diamond; West one spade; place in another auto-41.834,923 PEOPLE IN FRANCE second floor establishments sufof 1.091.076 in Five Years; windows were broken, causing a Lenz made a small slam. Culbert.

Dec. 9.—The total pop-in the Grand-Olive district, was mediary bid of the official system f France is 41,834,923, formerly the Grand Ayenue Hotel, and that Lenz was misled as to his returns from the census a fashionable residential hotel. The partner's strength. Lenz and Ja The hotel was converted into an office coby retorted that Jacoby's hold-Paris, has 4,933,855 inhabi-and is under lease to Charles Cella, ments of the official system. Cul-

Tonight's classes of the City Colsent of the Seine 305,218. In lege of Law and Finance will be as follows: South one Diamond; partment are 459,498 for- held on the seventh floor of the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHIEF OF ADVISERS ON REPARATIONS



ALFREDO BENEDUCE

TALIAN elected permanent president of the Advisory Commit tee of the Bank of International Settlements, which will determine Berg on Nov. 6 as "a Germany's capacity to continue

Blaze Started in Mid-City gain or see points of acquired in the three rubbers of

Fire started by an elderly caretaker, who was burning waste paper in a grate, caused a spectacular blaze in the 3-story Mid-City Building, southeast corner of

for more than an hour.

evidence in this case, quarters of the City College of system.
of fact, is entirely de-

t prior to this case he le relations with a list reference was to an married woman which flames from a grate ignited a sack look and leave terms that once Jacoby made four no trump on a bid of three when he could have been set. He had only the married woman which cock to leave town for to live under an astrophysical control of the series of t attribute good charac- with a pail of water, then sum-The proof is evident moned Henry North, the janitor.

This, perhaps the most sweeping of the recommended changes and though its low was \$122.50; Interand the department's two water to the light of altered conditions." Definite recommendations a unong the department was sounded, bringand the department was sounded, bringing 19 pumper crews, six trucks and the department's two water to the light of altered conditions." Definite recommendations are sold when the light of altered conditions." This, perhaps the most sweeping of the recommended changes and the light of altered conditions." This decision was especially welcome to the Democrate, who seized avidly on the opportunity to express themselves contained by the cardinals.

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The lephone \$2.37 to \$123.87, althe light of altered conditions."

This decision was sounded, bringing 19 pumper crews, six trucks and the light of altered conditions.

Th one move for a separate strong and offices on the first and stores and offices on the first and second floors, streams from 20 or Lenz and Jacoby saved the rubber added, "that this increase shall be definitely terminated in two years more hose lines were turned on the and, all things considered, made a Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—The

ne, ex-convicts, as the smoke, edged toward the scene. Flames were visible through the

Judge Ryan refused mentioned by Med-lines was halted until police and

the man who selected likely victim for the kiddle Charles Tucker, the mant, was described as wer Berg while he was her for, more than four shidness of the chance, turned off through alleys and sought less traveled streets.

accompanied Medlock on the second floor are occupied y took Berg to Hamilton by vocal and dancing schools. Other with the series are tenants include the Lorraine studies, photographers; the Phelps Culbertson) and West (Culbertson). corner, is a United Cigar Store, north two no-trump; East pass flanked by several restaurants and South three hearts; West pass a shoe repair shop. The first and North three no-trump - the con

owner of the American Hotel and bertson followers argued that unherease in all France since theater buildings.

LENZ AND JACOBY SCORE 360 MORE

At End of Ten Contract Rubbers Official System Players Are 2075 Points Ahead of Challengers.

BEATEN BY CARDS, LOSING SIDE SAYS

Strategy Mainly Defensive —Jacoby Makes Four No Trump When He Could Have Been Set.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Sidney 8 Lenz, acknowledged to have no superior as a player of contract bridge, has said that all bidding systems are fundamentally alike nd that victory is 75 per cent play and 25 per cent system. He and is partner, Oswald Jacoby, believe he statement has been proved by the first 10 rubbers of their 150rubber challenge match with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

When the second session of the match adjourned at 12:22 a. m. GRAND AND ULIVE match adjourned at 12:22 to today to resume at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow night, Lenz and Jacoby were 2075 points in the lead, a

Building by Caretaker the first session.
Of 10 rubbers played in the se-Burning Waste Paper in ries, Lenz and Jacoby have won seven, the Culbertsons three. All the Culbertson victories were at

the second session. Culbertson characterized his strategy so far as mainly defensive.

Jacoby Says Play Did It. or the plea that your of formation best of good character, shortly after 7 a. m. today, tying up traffic during the rush period cipal factor in giving his side a construction of the pleasant of the foursome, Jacoby, expressed himself as certain that play had been the principal factor in giving his side a construction.

evidence to the conpresumption is that his good."

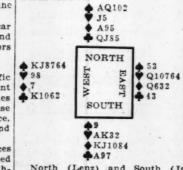
The damage was estimated by Fire Chief Alt at \$25,000 to the building and between \$15,000 and source anything of the evidence in this case.

The principal damage was to the evidence in this case.

To neutrals an instance of com-

failed to make the proper deductions as to card holdings and let Jacoby get in with the jack. Lenz was pleased with his side's

bonus. 26th Hand of the Series



temporary interruption of business. son followers argued that Jacoby The building, one of the oldest failed to open with the two interder the Culbertson system a little

MELLON ASKS FOR HIGHER TAXES IN ALL BRACKETS AND MANY "NUISANCE" LEVIES

CRASH OF WORLD ECONOMIC

IR GEORGE PAISH, eminent economist, predicted in an address today that the world's economic system would break down within two months. "If my information is correct, and I think it is, nothing can prevent a complete world

breakdown within the next two months," he said. "We must call the nations to-gether without delay to consider the situation. Reparations should be abolished or reduced to so small a figure that they would be negligible.

"Inter-allied debts should be written off entirely and the United States should forgive the £50.000.000 (\$250.000.000) a year due her from those debts. Further than that, the world's tariffs must come down.

"The gravest consequences are likely to arise from our own departure in the matter of tariffs. Great Britain is making world bankruptcy inevitable. Her policy is the greatest folly that could be conceived."

LONDON, Dec. 9. - Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that his Government feels an international conference to deal with the world economic situation after the financial experts now

meeting at Basel have made STOCKS AVERAGE NEW LOWS

ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE Steel Touches \$48.75; Others Drop \$1 to \$4 on Heaviest Trading in Month.

eraged new lows today on the New York Stock Exchange as more extensive selling accompanied dis-closure of the Government tax plans, and further unfavorable business news, including a sag in steel production. Trading at times was active and 2,400,000 shares was the largest in

a month. Net losses ranged from \$1 to more than \$4 in principal Prices rallied just before the close, reducing the extreme losses. United States Steel common, after

onter of the blaze.

Thousands of downtown workers.

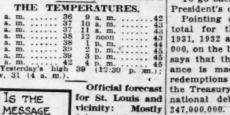
The total of hands dealt has PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co., Bosthe tinth case.

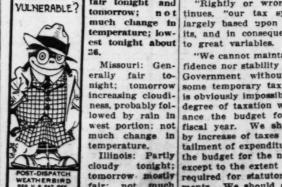
It is confession to the add in court yesterday, imcharles Heuer and Edume, ex-convicts, as the confession to the blaze, while motorists, attracted by the dense column of smoke edged toward the scene.

In the total of hands dealt has temporarily stranded while making reached 59 and only one has een ton, and the International Shoe to Herman Shoe Co. received contracts for two lots, each for \$9,271 budget message. The International Shoe Co. was brackets brings the President into By the Associated Press.

000 pairs at \$2.86, 17,000 at \$2.87, brackets, beginning, say, with 17,000 at \$2.88 and 17,040 at \$2.89 net. Its bid for the boots was 12. 500 pairs at \$3.67, 12,500 at \$3.69, posal that the present personal ex-12,500 at \$3.71 and 12,759 at \$3.73

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROY LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.





Missouri: Gen- fidence nor stability of the Federal erally fair to- Government without undertaking night; tomorrow some temporary tax increases. It increasing cloudi-ness, probably fol-degree of taxation which will ballowed by rain in ance the budget for the current west portion; not fiscal year. We should endeavou much change in by increase of taxes and rigid curtemperature. Illinois: Partly the budget for the next fiscal year cloudy tonight; except to the extent of the amount required for statutory debt retire-

ments. We should assure its bai-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

errow; not tinues, "our tax system is

much change in largely based upon business prof-

nperature; low- its, and in consequence is subject

How Income Taxes Would Be Increased Under Mellon Plan

Points Out in Message to

Congress the Indicated

Total Deficits for Fiscal

Years 1931-32-33 Will Be

OF RECEIPTS FALL

\$4,442,000,000.

GOVERNMENT ITEMS

For Period Ending Next

June Income Tax Is Ex-

pected to Drop \$1,140,-

000,000, Customs \$202,-

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Con-

ronted with estimated deficits of

over \$2,000,000,000 for the current

fiscal year and of nearly \$1,500,-

these on top of the deficit of near-ty \$1,000,000,000 for the last fiscal

year-President Hoover today, in his annual budget message to Con-

gress, declared the requirements of the Federal Government could

estimated), \$2,122,683,685.

Comments on the Deficit,

"Rightly or wrongly," he con-

"We cannot maintain public con-

of the present tax laws.

000,000 for the following year-

000,000.

crease in taxes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. HE amount of income tax a married person with one dependen will pay on 1931 income under the increases proposed by th administration is shown in the following table in which

| assumed that income between | t all income under \$ een \$10,000 and \$30,0 | 10,000 is earned and | i half of a | | |
|--------------------------------|---|----------------------|-------------|--|--|
| Net Income. | Present. | Proposed. | Increase | | |
| \$ 3,000 | None | \$ 1.50 | \$ 1.5 | | |
| 4,000 | \$ 1.13 | 16.50 | 15.3 | | |
| 5,000 | 12.38 | 31.50 | 19.1 | | |
| 10,000 | 92.25 | 153.00 | 60.2 | | |
| 15,000 | 336.25 | 455.75 | 119.5 | | |
| 20,000 | 706.25 | 869.50 | 163.2 | | |
| 25,000 | 1,198.75 | 1,405.75 | 207.0 | | |
| 50,000 | 4,573.75 | 5,549.50 | 975.7 | | |
| 100,000 | 15,753.75 | 22,029.50 | 6,275.7 | | |
| 500,000 | 115,753.75 | 199,029.50 | 83,275.7 | | |
| | person without depen | | | | |
| \$ 2.000 | \$ 5.63 | \$ 15.00 | \$ 9.3 | | |
| 3,000 | 16.88 | 30.00 | 13.1 | | |
| 4,000 | 28.13 | 45.00 | 16.8 | | |
| 5,000 | 39.38 | 60.00 | 20.6 | | |
| 10,000 | 153.75 | 225.00 | 71.2 | | |
| 15,000 | 426.25 | 541.25 | 115.0 | | |
| 20,000 | 796.25 | 955.00 | 158.7 | | |
| 25,000 | 1,288.75 | 1,491.25 | 202.5 | | |
| 50,000 | 4.663.75 | 5,635.00 | 971.2 | | |
| 00,000 | 1,000.10 | 0,000.00 | 4 074 0 | | |

HOOVER MESSAGE IS MANHANDLED IN FOR HACK WILSON

Cardinals' Veteran Pitcher Given for Cubs' Home Run Hitter and Young Lefthander. The exact deficit figures for the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Dec. 9.—The Chicago CHICAGO. Dec. 9.—The Wilson.

three years, as given in the mess-Cubs today traded Hack Wilson, Fiscal year ended June 30, 1931, leading home run hitter of the ma-902.716.845. Fiscal year ending June 20, 1932 Bud Teachout to the St. Louis Cardinals for Burleigh Grimes, veteran Fiscal year ending June 30, 1933 pitcher.

definitely terminated in two years from next July."

hitters a year ago, suffered a program. slump last year and his transfer On the Details of the Administration's had long been anticipated.

of Man Who Served 23 Years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9 .-Jesse Lucas, who served 23 years in prison for a murder to which another man confessed, today was denied a petition by the Supreme expended by President Hoover for Court that his name as murderer than the supreme expended by President Hoover for a feed up to 37 per cent of the supreme as murderer than the supreme expended by President Hoover for a supreme as murderer than the supreme expended by President Hoover for a supreme as murderer than the supreme as murder to supreme as murderer than the supreme as murderer than the supreme as murder than the supreme as murderer than the supreme as murderer than the supreme as murderer than the supreme as murder than the supreme as mur of opposition in Congress is the proposal that the present personal exemptions be lowered to \$1000 and \$2500.

Mellon's report is covered elsewhere in this edition.

Court that his name as murderer direct aid to the needy, shouted:
be stricken from the Supreme "Starving women and children hold out their hands to him, crying for halp, and his answer is 'a dole for business and a moratorium for business and a moratorium for Judgment in the case has long Germany, but not one red cent for the needy, shouted:

\$200,000 and would reach the business and a moratorium for business and a moratorium for Judgment in the case has long Germany, but not one red cent for the needy, shouted:

\$200,000 and would reach the business and a moratorium for Judgment in the case has long Germany, but not one red cent for passed, the Court said, and there you." I read his message with is 20 per cent on income over passed, the Court said, and there you.' I read his message with is 20 per cent on income over is no power permitting the Court deep disappointment, but little sur-

redemptions and increased cash in diction.

for St. Louis and national debt amounting to \$3.- ROBBERS KILL PAYROLL GUARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Four and the paymaster of the American Sugar Refining Co. in Brooklyn this afternoon, killed one of the old, and escaped with a \$2500 pay-Herman had been a special offi-

from the hands of the other guard, up his hand. Michael Walsh, while William

Huddleston, (Dem.) Alacussion in Years of Presidential Recommendation. By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

sentatives sweated behind closed the Secretary of the Treasury in the prosperous past. Not only doors today over the laborious job would the new plan increase the estimated), \$1,416,949,448.

No cash was involved. The trade of settling committee assignments, would the new plan increase the normal income tax rates to the while on the floor the rank and 1924 level, but it would reduce exse is very serious.

penalty is fixed at may see fit to aspenalty of the law, penalty of the law, the destable and the that we have under that the closes that the president proposed an inclose of the President proposed an indication that the flames spreading rapidly and upon the general plan of tax-ation with the closes.

General Alarm Sounded.

The first firemen on the seems this days and the closes, reducing the extreme losses.

Grides a picking that the Culbertsons had on indication with the closes of the year.

Grides a picking that the president proposed an indication with the closes, reducing the extreme losses.

The president proposed an indica

Refuses to Change Records in Case that President Hoover had advothat President Hoover had advo-cated "doles" for the railroads and the banks, but denounced a "dole" for the poor.

In the income, 3 per cent on the sec-ond \$4000 and 5 per cent on the amount above \$8000 would be for the poor.
"Dole for Business."

The Alabaman, who has intro-Court that his name as murderer direct aid to the needy, shouted: ated up to 37 per cent on the To go back to the deficit and the to change judgment after the term prise. The only statement in it It is recommended that the corof court in which judgment was with which I can heartly agree poration tax of 12 per cent be in-

000, on the basis of existing law, he individual." the decision said, ex-Representative Howard, Nebraska, porations with net incomes of less says that this means, after allow-plaining that such necessity is a drew laughter from his colleagues than \$25,000 be eliminated. when he said that "if I were not naturally opposed to the Hoover Under the heading of miscella ance is made for statutory debt "basic principle in criminal juris- when he said that "if I were not commission form of government, neous taxes, Mellon urges, as fore-I should move to appoint a commission of seers, secreases and of widespread incidence. clairvoyants to ascertain the meaning of some of the meaningless ham of Connecticut, one of their passages in this (the President's) chief advocates had called them message."

silent under the barrage. Alluding repealed to a great extent, in to Huddleston as the Democratic quent acts. Together with the low-"keynoter," Beedy, Maine, said it ering of income tax exemptions, guards, William Herman, 58 years appeared that the Democrats were they would bring about the "broadin favor of a "dole" and he asked ening" of the tax structure that the those who disagreed with that in-terpretation to stand. Most of mended. He does not propose the cer of the company for the last 28 them merely laughted, but a fresh-exact provisions of the 1924 act years. The payroll was snatched man member, Lamneck, Ohio, held with respect to mis-ellaneous taxes, "That means," interposed Un- lows:

Deckerman, the paymaster, looked derhill (Rep.), Massachusetts, 1. An increase of one helplessly on. The shooting and "that the Democratic party has the present rates on holdup occurred just outside the company's main office. The guards were armed.

tosaken the principles of Thomas Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

POSTAL RATES ALSO URGED IN DRASTIC PLAN

Secretary Recommends to Congress That Exemptions Be Lowered to Add 1,700,000 Income Tax

Payers for Two Years. **GOES BACK TO 1924**

LAW FOR 'EMERGENCY' Variety of Sales Levies Proposed - Charges on Corporations Would Be 1-2 Per Cent More - Estate

Rates Would Be Advanced

By CHARLES G. ROSS, chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Tax in-

reases in all the income brackets, miscellaneous taxes and an increase bama, Opens First Dis-to Congress today, with the stamp of administration approval, by

budget message, issued at the same time as the Mellon proposals, the increases are sought for a period of two years, ending in July, 1934. The new Mellon tax plan, 1931depression-model, calls for an up-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Party ward revision as drastic as the leaders of the House of Repre-downward revisions sponsored by

program.
On the House side the Democrats tore furiously into President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Representative Huddleston (Ala.), leading the attack with the slogan that "no honest American should starve." He declared the President Hoover had advo-

jumped respectively to 2.4 and 6

Pointing out that the indicated total for the three fiscal years 1931, 1932 and 1933 is \$4,442.000.- in the first of the three fiscal years 1931, 1932 and 1933 is \$4,442.000.- is that the American people have creased to the 1924 level of 12½ per cent, and that the exemption Continuing the bombardment.

The Republicans did not remain tem much used in the 1924 law but

manufactures and products ex-

POWERS ON STAND TELLS OF AFFAIR WITH SLAIN WIDOW

'Mail Order Husband' Says Mrs. Lemke Deserted Him for Another Man at Uniontown, Pa.

NEVER SAW HER AGAIN, HE TESTIFIES

Hints One of Two Other Suitors Who "Had Key to Garage" Might Know About Woman's Death.

By the Associated Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 9 -In a conversational tone Harry F. Powers today sought to escape the death penalty for one of the five murders charged to him by placing the blame on "two other Still chewing gum, Powers took

the stand in his own defense after the State had rested. He recounted in detail his relationship with Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro (Mass.) divorcee, for whose killing he now is on trial. The two men he named Charles Rogers and Cecil Johnson He admitted a long search had A

Rogers, he said, introduced Mrs. nean chambers where the State contends the crimes took place, and was a frequent visitor at the place. Johnson, he testified with a hurt tone, "stole" Mrs. Lemke from him. He and his matrimonial agency friend were on an automobile trip ance, including statutory debt reand when they reached Uniontown, tirements, for the fiscal year fol-Pa., she vanished, he said. He told lowing." of finding her in the company of

he ever saw of her, he said. Powers, under cross-examination, him by Rogers, and said he corresponded with many women through this matrimonial bureau.

Trouble at Home "What was your purpose in you, a married man, corresponding with these women?" he was asked. was married in 1927," he replied. "I became desperate. I planned to \$1,320,000,000. my troubles. There was a dispute home. I left home. said. 'I know what I'd do in your place. I'd get some one else.' He showed me that list. My troubles

had driven me nearly crazy. At this point Powers broke down. After a minute he continued, "Then I corresponded with these women. One of these women, he admitted, was Mrs. Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill. Powers also is accused of slaying Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children.

The defense concluded late today. It had relied almost entirely on the testimony of the defendant. Powers was on the stand most of

PAROLE OF CANNON'S BROKER SAID TO HAVE BEEN REVOKED

New York Post Says Harry L. Goldhurst Has Been Ordered Back to Prison.

York Evening Post states today it had learned that a parole granted \$365,000,000. on July 16 to Harry L. Goldhurst.

16, 1929, to five years in Federal verity of the depression," to fall for 1932. prison on charges of mail fraud short of that amount by \$1,717 .- | For practically all the units of and conspiracy. When his parole 000,000. The chief items in this the Treasury, the estimates for was announced. Senator Carter decline are income tax receipts, 1933 are less than the appropria-Glass of Virginia demanded that \$1,140,000,000; customs receipts, tions for 1932, the notable excepthe Department of Justice review \$202,000,000; miscellaneous interthe case to determine whether "a nal revenue receipts, \$132,000,000, 000 in the items for the construcblameworthy agreement" had been and postponement of payments of tion of new Federal buildings. entered into by officials whereby principal and interest on the 10r-Goldhurst would receive an early eign debt, \$247,000,000. parole in exchange for pleading

Washington announced on Oct. 12 greater than the original esti- be taken from ordinary receipts. that the department would review mates. The principal increases in-Goldhurst was notified yesterday \$135,000,000; speeding up of pub-under the new Federal building that his parole had been revoked. lic works to aid unemployment, program now amount to \$620,000.

Soon after Goldhurst's parole was \$160,000,000; Federal Farm Board 000. It is expected that obligagranted, the Post says, it became revolving loan fund, \$80,000,000; tions to be incurred in the fiscal known that it was recommended interest on the public debt, \$24,- year 1932 will amount to \$155,by Charles H. Tuttle, who was U. 000,000; postal deficit, \$81,000. 000,000 and that there will be a S. Attorney in this district when 000, and settlements under the war balance of \$136,000,000 available

WIDENED TWELFTH BLVD.

Twelfth boulevard, where it has debt is seen to amount to a prob- tive Delinquents at Springfield, been widened for two blocks, be-tween Market street and Clark ave-For the fiscal year ended last nue, was completely opened to traf- June, receipts fell short of esti- budget for the procurement of cpen more than a week ago but the west side was delayed. There is a by \$207,000,000. This increase, the dent says, represents a "very large increase over normal activities in smooth-cut granite blocks at a cost of \$67,000. The street was widened from 80 feet to 150 feet public works, coupled with message says, was due to the spelincrease over normal activities in cial legislation calling for emergency drouth relief and increased widened from 80 feet to 150 feet public works, coupled with the ad-

Construction of a pedestrian tun. will be opened tomorrow or later in the budget for 1933 with the modity costs. For the Navy the indicated decrease from the 1932 with white enameled brick, it is \$365,000,000.

Improvised Courtroom for Mail-Order Wife Murder Trial



BOVE: Inside the Moore Opera House at Clarksburg, W. Va., where

Balance Budget in 1934

Continued From Page One.

He then proposes recourse to Johnson later that day and leaving the general plan of the 1924 act,

them together. That was the last and continues: "This plan, it is estimated, will realize \$920,000,000 next year and thus meet the above would balance the budget includ-

"Such Taxes Not Intolerable." "The plan of approximately reenacting the revenue act of 1924 has the great advantage that the Government is equipped by experiits systematic and economical collection. The public has paid such taxes in the past and has found them not intolerable and has found that they do not prevent increased prosperity. By providing a definite date for termination of the temporary increase it will allow taxpapers to look forward to definite

"I further recommend that Congress inquire into the economic effect of the provisions of the present law relating to capital gains

and losses." The large indicated deficit for appropriation of \$947,000,000, Ex-The large indicated deficit for appropriation of satisfies the President concludes, "demands most patriotic duty which they despite the fact that the Treasury not properly chargeable to the andespite the fact that the Treasury not properly chargeable to the an-expects for that year \$337,000,000 nual cost of caring for war vet-Federal Government be main-themselves refrain and to discourexpects for that year \$337,000,000 that color of carries of 1923 is tained. This is a necessary factor age others from seeking any ina reduction in expenditures, due \$125,000,000. If the adjusted servin the rebuilding of a sound nacrease in the drain upon public NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The New drive, amounting to more than ork Evening Post states today it

bucket shop operator and former the current year, ending next June \$27,000,000.

Increase in Expenditures.

elaims act, \$37,000,000. for obligation in the fiscal year The net result is to bring about 1933. a deficit for 1932 of \$2,123,000,000. Included in the Department of When the amount devoted to statu- Justice building estimates is \$1,-OPEN TO TWO-WAY TRAFFIC tory debt retirement is figured 250,600 for the completion of the out, the net increase in the public United States Hospital for Defec-

The east side was mates by \$516,000,000, while ex- sites and construction of buildings in this section, conforming to vance payment of \$112,000,000 to fense under the War and Navy de-

The deficit for the fiscal year 000 from 1932. These amounts exnel under Twelfth at the south side 1931 was \$302,000,000, and the clude items of a non-military na of Market—the first in St. Louis— consequent net increase in the pub-has been completed except for lic debt amounted to \$615,000,000. War Department amounts to \$33,painting the exterior railings. It Comparing the estimates carried 352,000, due in part to lower com-

10 feet wide and seven feet high. "The appropriation estimates for number of Navy enlisted men, 79,

curtailment of the expenses of Federal activities in all directions where a consideration of the public welfare would permit it.

uirements for 1933 the fact should 17,500 in 1932. not be overlooked that of the total \$3,924,000,000 of the estimates of said he first saw Mrs. Lemke's conditions of balancing the budget appropriations payable from the fiscal year 1933 except for the fiscal year 1933 except for \$1,285,000,000 is represented by He adds that we have the first saw for the fiscal year to the first saw for the fiscal year to the first saw for the fiscal year to the first saw for the first saw permanent definite and indefinite taken of cash balances carried for-appropriations which by law are ward, there will be available for ing debt retirement in the fiscal automatically made each year with- ship construction in 1933 a total of automatically made each year withyear beginning July 1, 1933. It
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250,000, can be met from cash bal- flood ances and reserves.

Increase for Veterans' Board.

For the Veterans' Administration, the budget calls for \$1,072. 000,000, as compared with the 1932 2365,000,000. years, the estimates for 1933 rep-Discussing the great deficit of resent an ultimate net increase of

Cannon Jr., has been revoked.

Goldhurst was sentenced on Oct.

The estimates for the Department of Agriculture carry \$49,—800,000 less than the appropriations for 132? The estimates for the Depart-

tion being an increase of \$57,400,-

Owing to the enlargement of the

public debt, \$35,000,000 more in

interest will be required, and for At the same time, expenditures the cumulative sinking fund an ad-Attorney-General Mitchell in are expected to be \$437,000,000 ditional \$85,000,000 will have to According to the President's According to the Post, clude added benefits to veterans, estimates, the total authorizations

The total amount provided in the

Twelfth, between Market and the veterans' adjusted service cer- partments for 1933 aggregate \$644.-650,000, or a decrease of \$51,041. estimates provide for the same

appropriations payable from the training stations will be closed." He adds that when account i

000,000,000 for which annual esti-mates of appropriations must be for normal progress in construc-

was appropriated for 1932. For will give it full consideration in river and harbor and flood control individuals or groups who normally

For Balanced Budget in 1934.

"No fighting vessels will be de-

means to curtail our expenditures." tion, for beginning construction of Federal finances will not permit Taking up the estimates for one more eight-inch gun cruiser of the assumption of any obligain January, 1933, which is the tions which will enlarge the exthat those for the Shipping Board earliest date permitted under the show a decrease of \$36,972,000 from terms of the London treaty."

T. J. Kelly Tells New York Investigators He Is Unable "To Figure Out Where It Came From."

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Deputy Chief Police Inspector Thomas J. Kelly, in command of the Borough of Queens for the last six years admitted before the Legislative Committee investigating New York City affairs, today that he could not account for bank deposits of \$35,000 during that period in addition to his salary checks and proceeds from brokerage transactions which he had sworn were his only urces of income Approximately \$12,000 of the

amounts running from \$100 to \$1500 cash deposit. "I don't know. I can't figure where it came from," Inspector

\$35,000 was deposited in cash in

Kelly said. In addition to his bank account, brokerage accounts showing total purchases of \$133,395.20 worth of what Seabury called "high-class se-The witness explained, and Seabury agreed, that the total was deceptive since it included sales and renurchases of stocks.

Evidence was placed on the reords of the Committee showing that in the year and a half extending three months beyond his retirement as Police Inspector, Thomas Mullarkey made cash ank deposits of \$27,865 exclusive of his salary.

A confessed still operator testioperate. Shortly after this testified that father and son had been missing since September.

the entire proceeds of the September equal to expenditures. In order that these principles may be ad-

Mullarkey retired last January and since then has been drawing about a gift tax, which Senator substantial increase in the revenue half pay, \$2950 a year. with its recommended reductions evasions of the estate tax. The lays "the basis for the expectation

important to emphasize the fact says that even with 1,700,000 new

that we are now in a period where dinary receipts of the Government. the appropriations for 1932. It is the appropriations for 1932. It is the appropriations for 1932. It is the estimate for rivers and haren expected, he says, that the operation is \$60,000,000, the same as gress realizes this situation and the same as gress realizes this situation in the same as gress realizes the sam control there is a decrease passing upon matters which may of \$3,000.000. The total of the contemplate any such additions to budget estimates for all kinds of our spending program. To those would importune the Congress to "The welfare of the country," interested, I wish to say that the



-she's upset enough now at having to put that dilapidated "antique" of a card table before you and the other guests rse, it makes you mad but she has made a mental we never to let it happen again, and if you grant her a reprieve, a new spick and span Lammert Card Table will be

placed before you next time.

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Mellon Asks for Drastic Tax Increases

Continued From Page One.

cept cigars. The rates on cigarettes now range from \$3 to \$7.20 per 1000. One cent would be added to the present 6-cent tax on each package of leading 2. An increase of 1-cent in the

present stamp tax on sales or transfers of capital stock. 3. A tax on all admissions of over 10 cents, instead of over \$3 as at present. This would extend the admissions tax even more widely than in 1924, when

the exemption was 50 cents.
4. Restoration of the 1924 taxes of 5 per cent on manufacturers' sales of automobiles, 3 per cent on trucks and 21/2 per cent on tires and accessories. 5. A stamp tax on conveyances

\$500 of value in excess of \$100. 6. A tax of 5 per cent on manufacturers' sales of radio and phonograph equipment and ac-7. A stamp tax of 2 cents on

each check and draft. A tax on telephone, tele-graph, cable and radio messages of 5 cents for charges of 14 to 50 cents, and 10 cents for charges over 50 cents

Estate Tax Recommendation. A mild concession is made to the demand in Congress for an increase out myself where I got \$35,000, or in the estate tax. The Secretary recommends that in this field Congress go back to the act of 1921, when the rates were graduated from 1 per cent on the first \$50,- 123,000,000 deficit for the fiscal 000 above the exemption to 25 per cent on amounts over \$10,000,000. year 1932, would reduce the deficit gency estates should to \$1,733,000,000. Counting out some additional revenue cent on amounts over \$10,000,000. curities," were produced by Samuel The exemption was \$50,000. At statutory debt retirement, the net increase in the public debt for the

> Replying, by inference, to the to 40 per cent, as in the 1924 law. Mellon points out that this maxi- This would bring the 1:33 indicatmum was repealed retroactively, so that the proposed maximum of 25 per cent is the highest which has ever been actually in effect.

The Secretary proposes that the new estate tax be levied as a supertax on existing rates. Under this fiscal policy of the Government, A confessed still operator testi-fied yesterday hat he had paid Mullarkey \$700 for permission to inheritance taxes would continue to First, the sinking fund assigned to elfare would permit it.

700, as in 1932, and for 15.343 in mony was given Mullarkey and his as provided in the present law, but be maintained: second, revenues the Marine Corps as compared with son were indicted. His wife testithe entire proceeds of the supertax over a period of years must be be allowed against the Federal tax retirement of the public debt must

Nothing is said in the report hered to, there must be "a very Couzens and others have declared through taxation. to be necessary in order to prevent | The program outlined, he says, in appropriations and increases in Secretary likewise is silent as to the of a fully balanced budget for the revenues, presents a definite pro- publicity sections of the 1924 act. fiscal year 1934. Until full balgram to this end involving three \$150,000,000 From Postal Rates.

which will avoid a further increase the current fiscal year. How the in the public debt during that proposed rate increase should be rear; and third, a balanced bud- distributed is not told.

In arguing for decreased income "To carry out this program it is tax exemptions, the

ome 3,600,000 Federal taxpayers anty of good faith.
n a nation of 120,000,000 people. It is still the and of this number less than 300,- Treasury, the Secretary 000 would contribute 90 per cent the revenue act of of the tax."

The Secretary estimates that the should have been roposed revision of the individual normal conditions. come tax laws would bring in at the Democrats an additional taxes to the amount of who rewrote the bi \$83,000,000 during the last half in the Senate. He of the fiscal year 1932 and about that bill, in larger n \$185,000,000 during the full fiscal out having altered rear 1933, and that of this addi- 1924. He is "still tional revenue three-fifths would in the long run low be derived from incomes over more productive than \$100,000 and more than four-fifths ones."

from incomes over \$10,000. He estimates that the change in the these are not normal corporation income tax would pro-duce \$27,000,000 during the last the immediate need for half of the fiscal year 1932 and tial amount of additi \$60,000,000 during the full fiscal Until the emergency year 1933.

Heaviest reliance is placed on gency measures.

the proposed new miscellaneous taxes, which the Secretary esti-mates would yield for the two periods, respectively, \$205,000,000 about the estate tax and \$514,000,000.

He figures that the proposed estate supertax would yield for the two periods \$11,000,000 and \$22,-000.000.

The total yield from all the suggested revenue measures is placed at \$330,000,000 for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1932, which sum, when applied to the indicated \$2. present there is an exemption of increase in the public debt for the \$100,000 and the maximum rate is fiscal year 1932—the current year -would be \$1,321,000,000.

For the whole of the fiscal year mand that the rate be increased 1933, it is estimated that the new Hamilton," to write this men taxes would yield \$920,000,000.

Two Basic Principles. In a general statement on the

still be paid by "relatively few in-dividuals." provisions will have been tained as a normal part of the "There would be," he says, "only nancial operations and as a gr

income tax rates

Not an Easy Job for There is a further plai in what the Secretary ways been against this ation by the Federal Go Now he is asking for in the estate tax. Again h

"But," he says in

cannot avoid utilization

"I have frequently exp opposition in princip of decedents. Notwith views which I have expre believe that in the existing some additional revenue to

Government." for Mr. Mellon, hailed in the times as "the greatest Sec of the Treasury since

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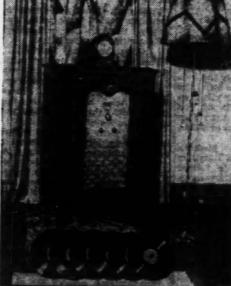
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One Asserts He Saw Persons Splashing Water at the Place Drowning.

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. me of Prof. Elisha Ker She said Kane tortured w blasphemy and treated h

Judge C. Vernon - Spratle red part of Mrs. Graham' w stricken from the re After Mrs. Graham's tes first of the letters v secution has indicated a part in its case were ore the Court. Deputy mas Curtis testified that en arrested, seemed es us about one letter in ich Curtis said had been

Defense Examines Letter The defense demanded letters in the batch Curtis and Judge Sprat e the defense lawyers Curtis previously had Kane told him of meeting

an at Fort Bragg, N. C ars ago. Similar test en yesterday by Deputy kford Curtis Mrs. Graham testified her

aw could not swim a stro ould not try to learn. She would not wet her was with her husband ham said. She said Mr. uld wade with others.

She described Kane as a man and a bullying ho maintained a superior She denied that she had en antagonistic to him. "I always invited him e and I have been

puty Sheriff Curtis to is arrest that he tried Did you ask him about

him," she said.

Deputy Tells of Letters

ons with his wife?" Cur affair with a woman I think was a Miss Dahl at Camp about three years ago," Co swered. "After breaking they went to Atlantic Cit or three weeks. He said

"Did he describe any lett Yes, sir, he said there some letters in his grip Curtis said Kane told him; came reconciled with his wif

an affair with the woman. "Did you find the letter h Not then, but I did

Letters, which officers to Kane, were ruled inadmis dence by Judge Spratley. Five weather-scarred wat previously testified they hear ressing screams at Grand each the morning of the

Otis Ferguson; one of the

said the screams migh en in a man's voice. thers thought it was either oice of a woman or a child Kane, University of Kane, University of Ten professor, contends the dro was accidental and asserts he strenuous efforts to save h The watermen—George Clins, J. F. Holloway, Len and Furmin and Fergusonboats off the beach

Saw Pair in Water. Holloway said he saw two he heard the screams and Lo min said he saw a man take thing ashere and drive off an automobile.

G. M. Saunders, a friend of Kane's family, testified that told him he was trying to te wife to swim at Grand View Saunders said Kane told h did everything he could to her after he brought her as Miss Emma Robelin of mond said she saw Kane down the beach at terrific and that he asked that she a

sister call a hospital. TWO BILLS TO AID

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. calling for Federal relief employ.d, administered by eral board, were introduced Senators Costigan of Col Democrat, and La Pollette o consin, a Republican. Coasked for \$325,000,000 and I lette \$250,000,000.

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Police who telephoned the trust

company talked to his son, who collapsed momentarily when told

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WIFE TORTURED BY PROF. KANE.

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Home of Educator on Trial for Murder Described as "Mad House" by Woman in Testimony.

RIVERMEN TELL OF CRIES OF VICTIM

One Asserts He Saw Two Persons Splashing in Water at the Place of Drowning.

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 9 .- The ome of Prof. Elisha Kent Kane Mrs. Kane's brother, who testified r the State in the professor's trial on charges of drowning his wife. She said Kane tortured his wife w blasphemy and treated her bru-

Judge C. Vernon Spratley orpart of Mrs. Graham's testiken from the records. s. Graham's testimony the letters which the out one letter in his bag. brilliant tis said had been packed fered.

Defense Examines Letters. d Judge Spratley sent recessed court

with others.

denied that she had always antagonistic to him. invited him to my ind I have been pleasant

Deputy Tells of Letters. Sheriff Curtis told the said at the jail the day ost that he tried to revive

ou ask him about his relath his wife?" Curtis was

and he told us about an a woman I think he said iss Dahl at Camp Bragg After breaking camp City for two oke off relations and Pass lescribe any letters?" he said there were rs in his grip that he

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Saw Pair in Water. ay said he saw two perng in the water when he screams and Lon Furhe saw a man take someore and drive off with it

Saunders, a friend of Mrs. Annually, testified that Kane he was trying to teach his wim at Grand View beach. said Kane told him he ing he could to revive he brought her ashore. ma Robelin of Rich beach at terrific speed he asked that she and her call a hospital.

BILLS TO AID JOBLESS

Press. N. Dec. 9. — Bills Federal relief for unadministered by a Fed-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. LENZ AND MRS. CULBERTSON GIVE ANALYSES OF SECOND NIGHT'S PLAY

Challenger's Wife and Partner Reports Accurate Inferences, Contracting and Beautiful Play - Admits Making "Terrible" Defense Move.

Following are descriptions by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, wife of Ely Culbertson, and Sidney S. Lenz of the second night's play in the Lenz-Culbertson contract bridge tour-

By MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERT-

(Copyright, 1931.) NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—It was a stiff, hard fight of accurately drawn inferences, accurate bidding and, in a number of cases, beautiful play, that marked the second night of the match between my husband and myself, as representahome of Prof. Elisha Kent Kane tives of the approach-forcing syswhile at Chapel Hill, N. C., was scribed today as a "madhouse" S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby as pro-Mrs. W. H. Graham, wife of ponents of the official system of bidding.

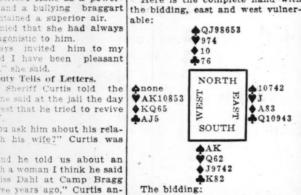
In all we played seven rubbers last night, and of these four were won by our opponents and three by us. The net difference in score on the seven rubbers was 360 points. This, added to the lead already held by our adversaries, gave them a net lead of 2075 points. There are still 140 rubbers to be played before the challenge match will be completed.

The play demonstrated what I has indicated would have heretofore stated, that our in its case were placed chances of success rest wholly upon Court. Deputy Sheriff what we call a superior bidding is testified that Kane, system, for both Lenz and Jacoby ed, seemed especially played accurately throughout and brilliantly when the opportunity of-

Most Interesting Hand of Evening. One of the most interesting hands demanded to see of the evening was the second and the batch presented final hand of the next to the last rubber.

It was interesting from the bidding standpoint because of the fact that we reached the high contrac eviously had testified of five clubs in the teeth of an him of meeting a wom-t Bragg, N. C., three Jacoby in the South. It was inter-Similar testimony was esting from the playing standpoint, because of the presence of four spades in my hand and the unusual challenger. distribution of the spade suit. Jaham testified her sister- coby's opening lead of the ace of not swim a stroke and spades made necessary the loss of a trump trick and so the hand, and not wet her feet it although not particularly difficult, th her husband," Mrs. presented an opportunity for accu i. She said Mrs. Kane rate play. I was East and my part

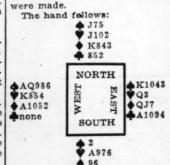
ner got the bid. ribed Kane as a power-Here is the complete hand with



South West North East He said he got 1 N. T. Double 2 Spades Pass Double Pass 3Hearts Pass 4 Clubs Pass 5 Clubs Pass Pass Example of Exact Bidding.

Hand No. 4 of rubber No. 6, fur nished an example of exact bidding. This was the final hand of that rubber, and my partner openthat rubber, and my partner open-ed the bidding with one spade. His K10532 hand contained 3 honor-tricks and excellent distribution. Lenz passed, and I, sitting East, bid three spades. Jacoby, South, made courageous bid of four clubs on a six-card suit and an outside ace ruled inadmissible as My partner then bid five clubs.

It is perhaps incorrect to speak her-scarred watermen of this as a slam invitation. Rathtestified they heard dis- er, the message to me was a request to bid the slam if I had any values in addition to those already but the distinct warning to me not to attempt the slam. His bid of five clubs could show only one thing at Instead of playing the queen, I this time and that was a void in contends the drowning with duplication of values and so rule, but this was the exception, I bid five spades and Ely heeded



♣ KQJ763 It was the fifth rubber of the evening and the eighth of the match, which saw the bidding of a The Ace, Queen and 10 in Lenz's slam hand and the scoring of it. Lenz, sitting North, was the fortunate holder of the cards which justified, under his system of bidding, the opening forcing bid of system only 10 rubbers lay where three hearts. He found his partner 16 ought to have been—with 140 with a strong hand which justified the response of four clubs. Lenz, rs Costigan of Colorado, a who was void of clubs, then bid cided tomorrow night will be the and La Follette of Wis- four hearts and this Jacoby raised time for faster, if not better con-

Just Before the Play Began

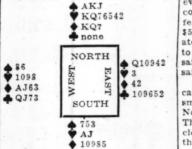


A BOVE, MR. AND MRS. ELY CULBERTSON; below, SIDNEY S.
LENZ (left) and OSWALD JACOBY. The teams are playing a
series of 150 rubbers at contract bridge to test the merits of the rival series of 150 rubbers at contract bridge to test the merits of the rival bidding systems advocated by Culbertson and Lenz. Culbertson is the Q10764

ning card for us being my partner's son will allow "15 minutes for ace of diamonds.

The hand:

The Culbertsons went into the The hand: evening grind with \$1000 worth of confidence. The challenger of-fered to bet Jacoby \$1000 against ₩ KQ76542 \$500 on the side. It was immediately accepted. Culbertson offered

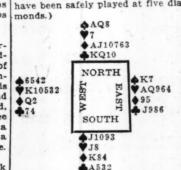


AK84 A Terrible Defensive Play. My whole evening was embit-My whole evening was emonttered by a most terrible defensive
play. My partner was extremely
sweet, perhaps too sweet about it.

was not satisfied with this game
nue, will hold their annual bazar
nue, will hold their annual bazar
the church, believe drive and Colorado avenue, will hold their annual bazar
on that save

the church this evening presentme the opportunity to make an extremely bad play. (By the way, and Her Corps," as a part of the the contract of three no trump entertainment. was not so good. The hand should

which was reach 3 Clubs have been safely played at five dia-AAQ8



Jacoby at South, was the declarer and my partner at West led his fourth best heart. When the dummy went down I saw the sinshown. As a matter of fact, my gleton seven. It was, of course, partner's bid of five clubs was a apparent to me that Jacoby held woodenly returned my fourth best the suit, thus we were faced heart, a perfectly proper play, as a because I held five hearts and not my warning and did not attempt four. The result of my weak dethe slam. In the play, five spades fensive play was that Jacoby scored the game and rubber which should have been defeated.

LENZ AND JACOBY SCORE 360 MORE ON CULBERTSONS Continued From Page One.

North, three no trumps; South, five

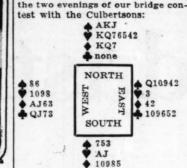
Hearts; North six no trump. It took some lead-placing and typical Lenz deduction to make six tricks. He put Culbertson in toward the end of the hand so that West had to lead away from the King, Jack and eight of spades.

hand all took tricks. 10 Rubbers Played, 140 to Go. When the smoke lifted Culbertson's charge against Lenz's system only 10 rubbers lay where

yet to be stretched.

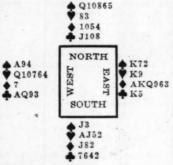
The players got together and do-Republican. Costigan t osix hearts, which became the fi-\$325,000,000 and La Fol- nal contract. Six hearts were made resumption of play up to 6:45 p. without difficulty, the only win- m., which in the view of CulbertExponent of Official System Tells How He Bid and Made First Slam of the

of His Monday Evening's "Mistakes." By SIDNEY S. LENZ. (Copyright, 1931.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The following was the first hand on which



♣ AK84 Holding the North hand, I bid three hearts after a pass by West, which by slow process was raised How generous was easily made. My three bid was an absolute forcing bid in accordance with the principles of the 1-2-3 official system, and it was the first opportunity I had to use

Slam That Couldn't Be Bid. The Culbertsons must have had could not have been bid safely. The hand:



to go on up to \$25,000, but Jacoby said "let's play" and the referee said, "deal the cards."

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As they played each hand the cards were placed in order, in a small tray with slots indicated for North, West, East and South. These became the records for These became the records for clerks to compile the cards held, their plays, etc. A new deck is used for every deal.

North and South, of course, passed each time. Culbertson's response to the three diamond bid was a three no trump, with which he wanted to indicate to his partner wanted to indicate to his partner that he had a minimum bid as far as quick tricks were concerned.

The partner (Mrs. Culbertson)

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A staff of young women set out LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.— James T. Dodds, 65-year-old chairman of the board of directors this morning to distribute the lists a slam was bid and made during nual Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes-

will visit practically every business house, industrial plant and office building in the city. Donations as recorded by the denore of the city of of th recorded by the donors on these lists will constitute virtually the ole means of raising money for the fund.

As in the past there is no compulsion about the Christmas Festival fund. The request of the Executive Committee is merely that the lists be circulated by employers in order that those who work for them who desire to give may have

How generously St. Louisans who by my partner to six hearts, which are able to do so give to the fund

would not know it.

As the distribution of lists began, letters telling pathetic stories of unemployment, sickness, lack of seven rubbers were played last night, of which our adversaries won three and we four. We increased our lead from 1715 to 2075

The body was found to the cametry, who was points.

As the distribution of lists began, letters telling pathetic stories of unemployment, sickness, lack of food and rent money continued to come to the Christmas Festival office. At the basket application headquarters, 1312 Pine street, a steady stream of needwards and stream of the arrest of Lewis after Body Was Found.

A warrant for the arrest of Lewis making a tour of the grounds.

The body was found at 11 a. m. by Francis G. Burgess, superintendent of the cemetery, who was stream for the arrest of Lewis making a tour of the grounds.

The Culbertsons must have had Applications yesterday numbered heap three miles west of Frederick-the same feeling in the very first 658, bringing the total number of hand played last night that was applications since the opening of the headquarters to 6663. At the on Monday, as their hand turned second meeting of the Executive abandoned mine where on Feb. 28, out to be a small slam though it Committee yesterday various members pledged A. M. Roth, the chair- bed taken from her home, were man, that they would do all in found. their power to enable the Christmas Festival to spread more cheer this year than ever before.

Held on Bogus Check Charge. A man who gave his name as Lester Byrl, St. Louis County, was arrested at Belleville last night and held on a charge of attempting to pass a fraudulent check. Deputy Sheriffs said they arrested him after complaint had been made at three stores, and that as he saw them approach he put the check in his mouth and tried to chew it up. They reported that he swalup. They reported that he swallowed part of the check on the Ely Culbertson was sitting in the way to the Sheriff's office.

when the body was found.

An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death and a verdict of death by violence at the hands of instructed the vouth to call for her

YOUTH CONFESSES | REAL ESTATE MAN MISSOURI MURDER; FOUND SHOT **VICTIM HIS COUSIN**

Series - Answers Critics Young Women Leave Them Held for Questioning in James T. Dodds, 65, of Killing at Los Angeles He Tells of Crime Near Fredericktown.

> this morning to distribute the lists to raise the fund necessary to carrying on the thirty-second anpolice for questioning, has conion boulevard, was found shot to fessed the murder of his cousin, death today near the grave of his Within the next few days they Mrs. Emma Cole, near Frederick- wife in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

> > The youth, who at first said his name was Theodore Dunn, ad mitted after examination that he was Amos Lewis, 19 years old, of Fredericktown. He is to be ques-tioned in connection with the mur-death of Mrs. Dodds a year ago. der, last Friday, of Miss Eugenia A sister, Mrs. Barta Postle, who Vance, Los Angeles cleaning shop went to live at his home after the proprietor, whose mutilated body death of his wife died about a month ago.

The youth was taken into custoday yesterday while at work.

Police, checking records, said they recognized him as the youth wanted for the Missouri killing. They had operated the Dodds Surveying questioned him, and said he con-

fessed. Authorities said the prisoner had chairman of the board. The active posed under a number of aliases, including Frank Dunn, Theodore Brown, Jack Brown and Jeff George W. Clarkson.

It was in his automobile on the

steady stream of needy persons left was issued last May, after Mrs. requests for dinner baskets. roadway a few feet from the family Mrs. Cole's clothing and a feather-

The body was identified by her husband, C. D. Cole, variety store keeper of Pevely, Mo., who said he last saw his wife Feb. 24, when she left with Lewis, to visit his parents

revived and said he had been with his father only an hour or so before. They had gone to the bank the same time, the son on a busi-

ness errand, the father, apparently, going direct to the cemetery. The



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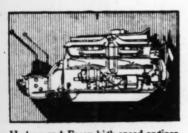
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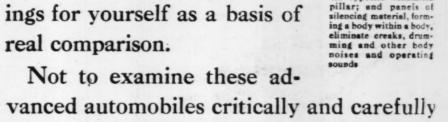
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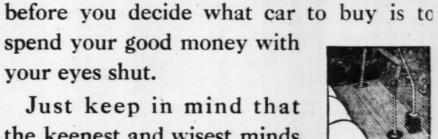


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I was the dealer, holding the bidding with his North hand, and bid two diamonds. was quite right in This hand is a perfect example for though he did suc-a slam, because the requirements of the 1-2-3 official We all seemed to plus values, and bid two no-trump. play was certainly a jump bid as, in accordance with ay night's exhibi-the official system, he could be ion of only one sure that I would rebid my hand at

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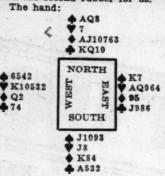
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In any case, three no-trump was the final bid, and Culbertson, sit-ting West, led his fourth highest heart, which was the three. East (Mrs. Culbertson) played the ace and returned the six of hearts. To Jacoby's great satisfaction his Jack held the trick, Mrs. Culbertson was perfectly right in playing the six, as she wanted to convey to her partner the approximate length of her heart suit, but Culbertson misinterpreted the play. He had no possible re-entry and, therefore was holding off his King of hearts were equally di- system. It holds almost four quick He hoped that East would take tricks and over seven probable one of the next tricks and play tricks. West and East passed duro Good Play. ing the entire auction. Jacoby thought Jacoby was holding. Of was won by the made a positive response, holding course, after the Jack of hearts points and we one and half quick normal tricks, trick, Jacoby ran off his diamond normal trump support and some and club suits which with the ace of spades gave him four no-trump to business, as It was unnecessary for him to make and the second game of the second

Lenz Answers His Critics. Before the beginning of the play al No. 7, which least once if given a chance. I ast night, there were many whispered and outspoken wonderings whether I would repeat some of the "mistakes" made last night in our match with the Culbertsons. I was surprised at some of the criticisms in the newspapers, for I felt quite satisfied with our lead of 1715

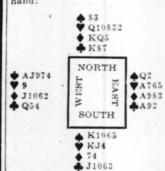
three diamond bid would have been

safer. It would then have been up

Culbertson's Lead.

I was told in some newspapers by a number of quasi-experts, as well as by r y adversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, how badly my partner and I played. I took this much to heart and immediately began to look over the records of hands to find out how much it had happened that we should have lost housands of points on them.

One of the claims was that we had made three slams and had not bid one of them. It was true that ur side scored three slams, but one of them was made possible by he misplays of our opponents only This happened on the following



My partner, Oswald Jacoby, and played the East-West bands and succeeded in making six diamonds. It is hardly worth while to analyze he hand. Any average player will e able to see that even five diaonds cannot be made against perect defense. I want to call special onents held 11 out of the 20 honrs in the above hand and we had

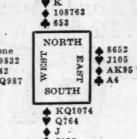
Another hand on which we made slam required a number of suc-essful finesses, every suit had to break and no good player will risk sure game on such a speculative oid. I do plead guilty for not havng bid the third slam

Culbertson's Bad Investment. Culbertson claims great credit for naving bid spades over our six club bid on another hand and going down 1000 points. As it happened, we could have made seven clubs on that hand. Neither my partner nor and it certainly was not a hand on which a grand slam should have

There has been no bidding system developed as yet to make the bid-ding of many grand slams possible. A very small percentage of grand slams made can be bid and I have no doubt that even Culbertson with his beloved approach-forcing sysnot vulnerable on this hand and a ot-vulnerable slam is worth 900 o 1000 points. Culbertson's sacrt

raised the bid to three no-trump, fice therefore was not such a good. Mrs. Culbertson was East and although I believe now that a investment after all. Culbertson West. After some very Speaking of all the "mistakes" lively bidding, during which the oponents had full opportunity to exwe made, let us mention what hapto Jacoby to decide whether the hand should be played at diamonds nents held. The hand was: AJ93 ▼ K 108763 653

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change information as to holdings, they ended up with a five diamond bid. Five hearts or six clubs could have been made easily, but the Cul-bertsons preferred the four-card diamond suit, and the contract was set four tricks. I claim a little credit on that hand, as I refused to double in spite of holding five diamonds myself. I realized, even if they did not, that they had a sure game at hearts, and I did not want to drive them into that con-

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The work of the dentist is no onger simply filling and extracting teeth, and those who are willing to do work suggested by the patient, instead of outlining to him the procedure his health requires are becoming fewer, Dr. A. W. Herington, public health dentist of the State Board of Health, said today at the final session of the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of St. Louis Dental Society.

The dental office of 1931, Dr. Herington said, is not just a repair shop for teeth, but a scientific laboratory dealing with many physical disorders. "The medical profession," he said, "now admits that more than 80 per cent of all infections enter the human body through the mouth and nose, and the dental profession is being placed in the front ranks of public health. "If the profession would begin

to analyze its knowledge and apply it to preventive measures along with corrective measures it could do more to reduce the prevalence of communicable diseases by improving the resistance of patients than any other agency.'

Defects in Baby Teeth. A few years ago, Dr. Herington said, the medical profession was recklessly advising extraction of teeth to cure many chronic ills, and dentists were led to adopt the practice. "Both groups," he added, "lost their opportunity to really serve their patients. Now because of some criticism, the medical pro-fession has backed away from the oral cavity. The dental profession is being critically watched, and what we do now will have a defi-nite bearing on the future of den-

"One of the great problems at this time is a method of providing both preventive and curative dental service for the semicharity and markedly under-privileged patient."

Dr. Herington urged the dentists to foster public education programs and to cultivate practice among children. Defects in "baby" teeth, he said, may lead to serious deficiencies in the permanent teeth. Dental defects are found, he said, in 85 to 95 per cent of children, and there are not enough dentists to care for children alone, if all received proper attention.

Decay Should Be Headed Off. Diseased teeth, said Dr. U. G. Rickert of the School of Dentistry, University of Michigan, may be compared to miniature bacteriologi-cal laboratories and frequently infect other organs of the body be-fore there is any sign of pain or discomfort in the tooth.

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"Decay," he said, "should never be permitted to continue until the time of pain. When the publiecomes fully conscious of the fact that a painful tooth can seldom, if ever, be so treated that it even approximates its original efficiency much suffering now tolerated can be avoided."

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ECONOMIST SAYS RAIL PLIGHT IS NOT DUE TO COMPETITION

The plight of the railroads was liscussed by William J. Cunningham, professor of transportation of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminsitration, in an address Monday night before the St. Louis Alumni Club of the Harvard when his automobile was struck

"Only two years ago," Cunning-ham said, "the railroads were in a raffic, their gross earnings and than ever before, and they were able to pay charges, reasonable dividends and plow back a substantial surplus into the property. In that year the railroads were subected to the same forms of cometition as in 1931. The motor ruck, the motor coach, the airplane, the pipe line, the power transmission line and the inland vaterways were all active. Yet the

railroads were prosperous."

It was his view that the low earnings of railroads are only temporary and will recover when general business improves. They are quick to feel the effect of rising trade, he said.

URGES DENTISTS TO PUT EMPHASIS

ON PREVENTION Continued From Preceding Page, among adults diseased teeth may cause many ailments.

Pulling Not Always Best. Dr. William L. Shearer of the University of Nebraska, School of Medicine, also spoke of the rela-tionship of infected teeth to general disease. The acutely abscessed tooth which drives one to the den tist is not the dangerous one, he said, but the tooth long dead, so that the nerve is no longer esnsi-

"Simply pulling the teeth does not remove the disease," he said "In fact many patients are made worse by having teeth pulled. We must open up the gums and clean out all diseased bone." This proecdure, he said, is especially helpful in patients of middle age of beyond, with lessened recuperative powers who suffer from diseases of the joints, kidneys, heart, ulcers of the stomach and high blood pressure caused by infected teeth.

Care of Children's Teeth. The importance of care of children's teeth was discussed by Dr George E. Morgan of Marquette University. "Teeth are in the mouth," he said, "to grind food so that it will be finely chopped and thoroughly mixed with saliva ready for digestion. Hard, tough foods help to teach the child to chew. Foods that exercise the teeth and gums also clense the teeth. The fibres of vegetables and fruits scrub the teeth and help to

keep them clean. The mouth is the gateway to the child's body and childhood is he greatest age of prevention During the formative years oundation for health is laid and t is during these years that every child needs intelligent care of his prise the most complete list of teeth.'

RURAL MAIL CARRIER KILLED

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO Granite City Man Was Returning

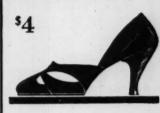
August C. Horstmeyer, 58, a rural mail carrier, of Granite City, was killed at 5:40 p. m. yesterday, Louis Alumni Club of the Harvald business school at Hotel Chase.

The speaker said the weakness of railroad securities should not be attributed to competitive forms of attributed to competitive forms of the home. He was returning to his home from a clubhouse, which he owns, on Chouteau Slough. His car was prosperous condition. Their freight dragged 300 yards before the train traffic, their gross earnings and their net earnings were greater ing is protected by signal lights. The widow and two sons, with whom he lived at 2241 Washington avenue, survive.

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Prices are so low that you will be surprised at the small cost of these striking styles. All in various gay colors.







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and the smart spongy woolens . . . trimmed with blue fox dyed, Persian lamb and beaver.

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Woven designs in beautiful,

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POWER COMMISSION ATTORNEY NAVY NAVIGATION CHIEF on Thompson Will Be Selected to Defend Virginia Suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The Department of Justice will select Huston Thompson, Washington attorney, as special counsel in the suit against the Power Commission Rear Admiral Upham Says Refiled in the Federal courts by the Appalachian Power Co.

The Power Commission in a de cision several months ago held that the New River in Virginia con-The commission was attacked in a suit entered by the company soon thereafter in the Federal Court at Lynchburg, Va. The Department of Justice, which is handling the case, will have to select the special counsel as the Power Commission has no authorization for expenditures for that purpose.



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MENTHOLATUM

duction in Active Ships Is Blow at Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- In the boldest declaration yet issued from refused to grant a permit to the power company to build a dam on it except under certain conditions. reduction a severe blow to the national defense.

Upham as chief of the Bureau of Navigation is one of the highest placed Admirals. He gave his views in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. He particularly opposed the reductions in the number of ships in active commission, and in the number of men allowed on the vessels.

"This reduction in the strength of our enlisted personnel and ir the number of ships retained in commission was made after the atification of the London treaty and with the navy still greatly under the strength permitted us by that treaty, and inferior to ratios prescribed by the Washing-ton and London treaties," he said.

"This is a serious impairment of the strength of the navy as an arm of the national defense. The approved naval policy of the United States requires the creation, maintenance and operation of a navy second to none, in conformity with treaty provisions."

Concerned especially at the per-sonnel situation, Upham warned that the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference should be accompanied by naval officers who know the subject. The administration has not looked kindly on the idea of sending Admirals to disarmament talks.

He gave also as "the lesson of history" a declaration that decreases in the navy eventually result in expenditures many times greater than the temporary sav-ings. A criticism directed at Congress asserted that its action last year in cutting admissions to Annapolis to three for each Congressman and Senator would result in great annual variations in the

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signs; scalloped sides and bot-

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shades; 14 to 17.

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Patterns .

sizes.

Girls' \$1.95 Skirts



Boys' Blanket ROBES

blanket cloth Robes in neat patterns; bright

Men's 79c Initial **KERCHIEFS** Boxes \$ 1 for

Very fine quality cambrid 'Kerchiefs; white with colored woven borders; plain or mono-grammed embroidered initial corner; hemstitched; packed three in gift box.



Girls' \$1.95 Jersey Dresses Sizes 7 \$

One or two piece and jumper styles; sizes 7 t 14. Also at \$1 are \$1.95 wash Frocks, smartly styled and trim

Flannels, wool crepes and twills; hip fitting; pleating in front and back of skirts; also some bodice-top skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. irregulars. Women's \$1.95 Skirts

Senta crepes in flared or pleated styles; black, sizes 26 to 32. Women's \$1.79 Blouses Jersey Blouses, button trimmed; sizes 14 to 20.

in or crepe; white or eggshell; sizes 34 to 44. Misses' \$2.95 Frocks Wool and rayon mesh; \$ rib wool waistline; pleated skirts: V or round necks; sizes 14 to 20.

Silk Blouses of crepe sat-

1931 Mixed Nuts, 5 Lbs....

Equal mixtures of large brazils, long filberts, No. 1 California walnuts, large pecans and peerless almonds.

Good weight for Winter \$ 1 length; elastic rib cotton with slight fleece lining; ecru color: sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Knit Union Suits, 2 for

Men's 2-Piece Pajamas Broadcloths, flannelettes and rayons; V-neck slipover or button front, coat styles; sizes A to D; sor are slight seconds.

Men's Rayon Union Suits, 2 for Popular athletic style; resist-run rayon; plain white; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Hose, 8 Pairs Mercerized Hose in plain \$1 inforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 12.

39c Shirts and Shorts, 4 for MEN'S; a specially pur-chased group; Shorts of fine, fancy broadcloth; guaranteed to wash; Shirts of fine grade combed yarn; sizes

Wool-Blend Hose, 3 Prs. WOMEN'S; Burson S'"Knit to Fit"; lisle reinforced heels and hems; Fall shades; sizes 81/2 to 101/2;

Women's Hose, 5 Pairs Mercerized Hose with Seamed backs; reinforced heels and hems; Fall shades; sizes 9 to 10.

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs Also rayon and wool Hose; seamed backs; double heels and soles; medium and Fall shades; sizes 81/2 to 10.

Large Chenille Rugs Choice of 24x44 or 24x48 washable schenille Rugs; attractive patterns in green, blue, rose and orchid. Splendid for gift-giving.

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79c Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for

Heavy brush style; sizes \$1 14x24 inches; suitable for indoor or outdoor use. Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

Three yards wide; heavy quality felt base; tile and block designs; seconds of 49c grade; please bring measure-

49c Wash Rugs, 3 for

24x48-inch imported wash Rugs; choice of blue, rose, orchid and green; border and fringe on ends. Rayon Luster Panels Irregulars of \$2.48 to \$1 \$3.88 qualities; 1 and 2

on and cotton mixed; light and dark gold colors; fringed bot-79c Tuck Panels, 2 for

44-inch; French marqui-sette in popular three-sette in popular threeor; hemmed side; bottom finished with deep, rayon bullion fringe.



\$1.69 Linen Table Sets 60x60-In. Cloth & 6 Napkins

Gift Shoppers will be here promptly at three o'clock; of fine, all linen crash; deep green, yellow, pink or blue borders; neatly hemmed. No mail or phone orders-no C. O. D.'s or Will Calls

Striped Flannelette, 10 Yards Heavily fleeced; fancy, \$1 colors; 36 inches wide.

Printed Percales, 10 Yds. Large variety of small and medium patterns; 36 \$1 inches wide.

Silk-and-Rayon Satin, 2 Yards Regularly 79c a yard; \$1 lingerie, pillows, fancy work, etc.; 39 inches wide.

29c Luster Sateen, 5 Yds. Wanted solid shades and black; 36 in. wide; for comforts, linings, etc.

39c Cretonnes, 5 Yards Comb & Brush Sets, 2 for Gay colors and patterns; S1 Men's or women's Sets; real bristle hair brush and 36 inches wide; heavy hard rubber comb; nat-ural or ebony finish; packed in quality.

\$1.39 Drapery Rod Sets Metal rods in extension style; with pair ends, Women's; on strong 10-rib frame; fancy amber color handles, tips and ferrules; black and colors. Men's brackets, center ornament and 12 rings; polychrome or black and gold colors.

\$1.95 Ready-Made Drapes Brocaded damask of ray-on and cotton mixture; \$1 pinch pleated; crinoline tops; 21/4 yards long; desired

Floor Lamp Shades, 2 for Sell regularly for 69c and S1 98c; parchment paper Shades in bridge, table and junior styles; all colorfully decorated.

\$1.29 Christmas Wreaths Imported Kapok, 4 Lbs. Memorial Christmas Wreaths of oak or maple Sells regularly for 39c a pound; clean, fluffy; packed in 1-pound bags. leaves, tinted in silver or natural color; with fern, baby Ideal for pillows and mattresses.

70x80 Plaid Blankets, 2 for 69c grade; many colored plaid combinations; shell stitched ends; all for full-size beds.

81x90 Bleached Sheets, 2 for Heavy weight; bleached \$1 slight seconds, but excel-

Mattress Covers, 2 for Softly finished, unbleached Mattress Covers; tap-ed ends; all for full-size mattresses.

25c Tubing, 6 Yards 42 inches wide; bleached \$ ing or artificial filling.

\$1.59

Silk

Undies

breath, pine cones of gilt or silver, holly and thistle.

2500 Rayon \$1 Undies, 4 for .

Bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests; lace trimmed; also child's rayon bloomers; all of resist-run rayon.

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French crepe silk chemise, dance sets, panties and step-ins; gorgeflesh, tea rose, Lido blue regular sizes.

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Chemise, combinations, panties, step-ins, bloomers and vests; lace and appliqued trimmed; flesh or peach; 79c

med;



\$1.95 Wool Pullover **Sweaters**

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Travel prints, broad-cloths; smartly styled \$1 and trimmed; sizes 7 to gees; long, short or sleeveless models; sizes 7 to 14. 14 years. Girls' \$1 Blouses, 2 for Broadcloths; hip fitting; round collars; fancy pleatings on collars, cuffs

and front of blouses; white or tan; sizes 6 to 16. Girls' \$1.95 Sweaters
All-wool zeehyr; rib bottoms; crew or V necks;
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Girls' \$1 Frocks, 2 for

14-Inch Linen Napkins, Dozen Hemstitched; all-linen; \$1 neat floral patterns.



Front clasp and side - fastening Girdles; brocades and fancy stripes with elastic; stepelastic: 12 and 14 inch lengths.

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Silks of almost every description and color; suitable for dresses, lingerie; children's wear, etc.; part pieces-mill lengths of 1 to 5 yards.



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Women's V or crew necks; rib bottoms; fancy knit patterns in colorful combina-

tions. Sizes 34 to Girls' \$1.95 Blouses Silks, wools and fine quality rayon and pon-

20-Inch Linen Napkins, 6 for Heavy weight, all-linen damask Napkins; woven in floral patterns; hem-med; 6 sell regularly for \$1.49. 19c Linen Toweling, 8 Yards Our own importation; \$1 colored, woven borders.

\$1.95 Linen Bridge Sets Fine, all-linen crash with colored applique work and hemstitching; cloth and napkins to match; neatly boxed; limited quantity.



Women's 50c Union Suits, 3 for Medium weight, ribbed \$1 shields; in white; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Knit U' Suits, 3 for Cream tinted; rayon \$1 striped; open seat; cuff knee styles; also white suits in closed or cuff knee styles; all have built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 44.

Bloomers & Vests, 4 for Women's cream tinted, \$1 built - up shoulders; bloomers with elastic at waist and knee; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Gift Ties, 4 for Just imagine this offering right in the midst of holiday season; newest and most popular patterns and colors; of fine fabrics that will hold their shape. Men's Fancy Hose, 5 Prs.

Slight seconds of 39c to 50c grades; rayon and silk mixed; fancy patterns; sizes 10 to 12 in the lo Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Prs. Rayon or rayon and cotton mixed; new patterns

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Men's Part-Wool Union Suits Long sleeve, ankle length style; random shade; neatly trimmed; sizes 36

Box of 25 Cigars Such popular brands as Club House, King Edward, Rich-

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bleached damask; woven

in many different floral pat-terns; hemstitched. Bridge Sets, 2 for Pastel colored Bridge Sets, hand embroidered in Porto Rican designs; cloth and four napkins. Also natural color crash with Porte

Rican applique and embroidery. 15x68-Inch Scarfs, 2 for Rayon and cotton damask Scarfs woven with elaborate patterns; many color combinations; \$1.39 quality, subject to slight misw

Foot Shades, 2 for 39c Pinafore Aprons, 4 quality; water color 5 Bib style, with tie belts: all neatly made of most white and light or dark color; complete with bang-

attractive prints. \$1.95 Wash Frod WOMEN'S: light and dark prints; long or shor sleeves; new styles and lengths; sizes 36 to 46. \$1 Wash Frocks, 2 ft WOMEN'S; 80 square \$ and cotton

onds of 39c qualities; er, lustrous; rich mch ecru color; cut m full bolts. prints; long and short sleeves; guaranteed fast of cy Grenadine, 10 Yards sizes 36 to 46. Wash Frocks, 3 for

ored figures on cream pastel grounds; large ortment of designs; 36 Women's 59c quality; made of colorful print es wide; slight imperfects fabrics; all sizes. quality.

Inch Marquisettes, 7 Yards



weight. Lisle reinforced. use. Make at ert shades. ldren's HOES

Men's \$1.50, \$2) Sample Glove Capeskin Leather . . .

Soft, pliable Capeskin L

knitted wool linings; bro

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Gloves with brushed wool



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with rayon slip; pink, Nile, peach, trimmed with ruf-

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Combed cotton Socks with ribbed cuffs; assortment of fancy pat-

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Wide and fine ribbed Stockings; full length; medium and dark shades; sizes 7 to 10; first and second

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V neck, slipover style; plain or border effects; sizes 26 to 34; also suede

cloth lumberjacks in tan shade.

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Shorts of fancy broad-cloth with elastic waist; \$1

combed yarn; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for

Shirts of fine cotton knit

Colors . . Calf or heavy

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54x72 Felt Table Pads

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Large size, 58x78 inches; deep, woven borders in rose, blue, gold and green; all fast color.

Hemstitched Linen Cloths

52x52 inches; fine quality, silver bleached, all-

24x46 Bath Towels, 4 for

Heavy, bleached; deep, woven borders in pink, blue, gold, green and or-

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Allover colored floral designs; neat overlock ends; red, gold and green

Chocolates . . .

Delicious creamy Chocolates

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Full cut, well made; sea-son's newest colors and patterns; cuffed bot-toms; belt loopers; sizes 12 to

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Good weight, elastic, knit cotton; fleeced; long sleeve ankle length;

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Full fashioned; chiffon weight; picot and lisle

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linen damask; woven in

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guaranteed fast co mcy Grenadine, 10 Yards figures on cream sel grounds; large tem of designs; 36 sh Frocks, 3 for pas s 59c quality; s f colorful print ide: slight imperfects all sizes.

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for they'll go in a metal lamps, · fashioned pure dio lamps, silk with cradle soles all compl heels. Also servwired, ready Lisle reinforced. use. Make at useful gifts.



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Silk Scarfs, 2 for Women's; included are lined Scarfs; scalloped ends; assortment of patterns and colorings; irregulars Toy Tea Sets, 2 for

Service for four—4 cups and saucers; creamer, sugar and teapot; blue or beige with floral decoration. Nickel-Plated Heaters Electric Heaters with red, baked enamel body; nickel-plated top and

base; 6-ft. cord and plug in-Linen Crash \$1 Cloths, 2 for .. 50x50 inches; neatly hem-med; have pink, blue, green or yellow borders; all fast

Stationery, 4 Boxes Good quality Stationery —24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes; ribbon tie; as-

sorted colors. Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. Chamois suede fabrics; \$1 black, brown, mode and beaver; sizes 6 to 8.

Men's Part-Wool Sweaters Button-front, coat style; large roll collars; plain colors; two pockets; sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.

Men's Underwear, 2 for Ribbed, fleeced snirts and drawers; ecru color; slight seconds and samples of better grades; most all sizes in lot.

Men's Leather\$1 Slippers

White Broadcloth, 10 Yards Highly mercerized; 36 in. wide; for shirts, blouses, uniforms, etc.

Cotton Charmeuse, 6 Yds. In rose, blue, green and gold colors; made to sell for 49c; has torn selvage.

Remnant lengths of 59c and 88c all-rayon flat Crepe; beautiful pastel shades and brown. Printed Rayon Crepe, 5 Yds.

Crepe; new styles and colorings; 36 inches wide. Rayon Twill Satin, 4 Yards

Men's New Spats Same quality sold for \$1.89 last year; of heavy cloth; edges are leather bound; light or dark gray, fawn and brown; sizes 6 to 11.

\$2.49 Solid

Color Blankets

70x80 In. \$1 21/2 Lbs. Ea. \$1

Heavy weight part wool Blankets in solid blue color; fine sateen binding; limited

quantity, so we urge early shopping for these rare values.

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Reg. \$1.69 Sheer grenadine Curtains in plaid effects on pastel grounds; self ruf-fles; cornice valance; each side 36 inches wide.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses for \$1

Many are samples of highgrade broadcloth and madras materials; woven and printed patterns, also plain colors; col-lar attached; long sleeves.

1360 Flannel Shirts \$1.95 and \$2.95 Grades . . Wool and part wool; full cut, well tailored; collar attached; tan or gray; guaran-teed to wash and



Consi Unbleached Sheeting, hand tufted in pretty Colonial designs in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 87x105 \$1 Rayon Slips, 2 for Rayon crepe Slips, lace \$1 styles; flesh, white and

ing eyes.

Hand

Tufted

Spreads

\$1.89 \$1

peach; sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.59 Philippine Gowns

designs; flesh, white and peach; regular and extra sizes

\$1 Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for

WOMEN'S; two-piece-

\$1.98 Silk Slips

coat styles; new stripes;

sizes 15 to 17.

Boys' Sport Gloves Fleeced lined, cape leather Gloves with rolled wool cuffs; brown or black; sizes 4 to 7. Linen 'Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes Daintily handmade; embroidered in handsome WOMEN'S; white or dainty pastel colors with

orner applique; 3 packed in a gift box. Men's 'Kerchiefs, 6 in Box INITIALED LINEN; \$1 6 packed in a gift box.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, Box Opal cloth 'Kerchiefs; \$1 around; 6 neatly packed

Linen or Broadcloth Waist, Jersey Shorts

Soft brown elk leather Slip-pers with flexible, turn-leath-er sole and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

All-Rayon Crepe, 3 Yds.

Soft, suede finish rayon and cotton mixed flat

Lustrous finish; beauti-ful assortment of colors; 38 inches wide.



BOYS'; drop seat, but-ton front; short sleeves, \$ ankle length; sizes 4 to Boys' Knickers, 2 for Wool mixed materials that will stand hard wear;

wanted shades: 6 to 16. Boys' Wool Knickers Made of strong, durable woolen fabrics; full lined: choose from the new shades; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Coveralls and Overalls, 2 for BOYS'; chambray and hickory stripe Coveralls; button front, drop seat; blue denim Overalls; sizes 8 to

Women's \$1 Hoovers, 2 for Made of broadcloth; blue, rose, green and white with white collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 44. New \$1.95 Frocks

Apartment Frocks — \$1 charming Hooverette style with flat crepe trimming; of cotton pongee and broadcloth; sizes for misses and

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Women's Slippers A



Cape Leather Gloves for Boys

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Women's

\$1.49 CAPE **GLOVES** Slip-on \$1

black; sizes 53/4 for gifts at these special savings.



Child's 49c Sleepers, 3 for Flannelette Sleepers in \$1 blue; with or without feet; sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Coats and Sets Chinchilla cloth; pastel \$1 interlined. \$2.95 and \$3.95

Girls' Pajama Ensembles One and two piece Pa-jamas; some have coats to match; all of fine broadcloth; sizes 4 to 14.

Rayon Undies, 3 for Women's resist run or splain rayon bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests; tailored styles; firsts and

Men's 4-Piece \$1 Military Sets . Set has two real bristle hair

brushes large clothes brush and hard rubber comb. Nat-ural or ebony finish. Packed in fancy lined box.

Babies' Shirts, 5 for R u b e n style; rayon \$ 1 weight; sizes to 2 years. Philippine Dresses, 2 for Babies'; with or without collars; plain hem or scalloped; sizes to 2 years. Philippine gertrudes, 2

Flannelette Garments, 5 for Infants' kimonos, gowns and gertrudes; all made of 1101 Amoskeag flannelette.

Tot's Wool Sweaters Coat or slipover styles; \$1 sizes 2 to 6 years.

Child's Pajamas, 2 for Fine print Pajamas in 1-piece style; wide legs; all fast color; sizes 4 to 14 years.

Baby Boys' Suits, 2 for Fine broadcloths; button-on or flapper styles; em-broidered; sizes 2 to 6; slight seconds of costlier grade.

Women's Slippers, 2 Pairs

Red, black, blue or green Slippers with leather soles and heels. Bridge style! Also felt D'Orsays with soft soles and heels; gray, blue or brown. Sixes 3 to 8. Select gift Slippers at this specially low price.

\$1.59 Knit Frocks Misses' novelty Knit ST waistline and wristband; red, brown, blue and green with white; sizes 14 to 20.

Girls' 79c Pajamas, 2 for 80 squares and broad-cloths; wide bottoms; variety of new patterns; sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.59 Crepe Slips Women's new rayon crepe Slips; lace trimmed; shaped or straight bodices; flesh and street shades; sizes 34 to 44. Slight misweaves.

Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for 39c quality; daintily appliqued; neatly made; flesh, white and peach; sizes 15 to 17.

WOMEN'S; tailored, lace trimmed or embroidered; flesh and white; sizes 34 to 44. French heels; lisle reinforced; Fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10; PRICES THURSDAY CHRIAS DOLLAR DAY . . . AT THESE COMPELLING SALE OF

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CHILDREN, 2 AND 3, TRAVEL

SMOOT ASSERTS HE ALWAYS **FAVORED LAWS TO AID SILVER** Thinks World Conference Is Not Practicable Because of For-eign Opposition. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Whatever the position of the administra- in St. Louis yesterday were Freddie tion may be, Senator Smoot said Green, 3 years old, and his sister, yesterday he was for legislation to strengthen silver and always had been. At the same time the Utah Republican said he did not think an international silver conference was practicable because of oppositions of the conference was practicable because of oppositions. The tags on their coats read, "2"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nothing in the President's message a careful guardianship over his about silver. about silver.

ALONE DETROIT TO SIKESTON ther and Sister on Way to Uncle by Bus After Death of Father.

The most important passengers on a Greyhound bus which arrived

tion to it from foreign nations, notably France.

The tags on their coats read, "2 suitcases and 2 children," and To try to place a tariff on silver, Freddie proudly carried an ennow on the free list, he said, was inadvisable because "it would open route. They left Detroit Monday, changing busses at Chicago, Efford a would have little effect on the plight of silver producers suffering from a world-wide over-supply and low prices.

from a world-wide over-supply and low prices.

Asked concerning reports of a split with the administration over silver, the veteran chairman of the Finance Committee said, "I don't know how far the administration will go." He pointed out there was repthing in the President's measures.

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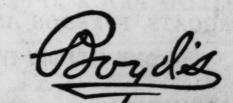
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. to establish a system of 12 home loan discount banks, as recom-mended by President Hoover, was introduced today by Representative Luce of Massachusetts, a Repub-lican member of the Banking Com-

WOMEN-WHO UNDERSTAND MEN.

INVARIABLY SAY CASTILLA—WHEN ASKED THE QUESTION WHERE SHALL WE GO

-BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT IS WHERE REAL VALUE IS TO BE HAD IN FOOD AND SERVICE

Castilla WASHINGTON AVE.

Walter Jones, President of tate company was capitalized for \$17,000, had a surplus of \$33,000 and had borrowed \$40,000 from the investment company, he exin Bankruptcy Court.

named, stole \$90,000 from the comnamed, stole \$90,000 from the com-assets of \$24,441. The assets in-pany in 1924 and 1925, but was clude real estate valued at \$21,000, never prosecuted, Walter Jones, but heavily mortgaged; equipment

the money over a period of a year and a half by cashing the company's checks signed in blank by an officer. He admitted taking the

naware at the time he hired him that the salesman had been accused of theft by two other real estate ms. He thinks the sale n Los Angeles, Cal.

Jones said the money belonged to the real estate company and the Walter Investment Co., an affili-ated concern, which is not, however, in bankruptcy. The real es of Loss in 1924 and 1925 plained. "We were prosperous in those days," he said, "and didn't miss the money for awhile."

A former salesman for the Walter Jones Real Estate Co., whom he named, stole \$30,000 from the com-

Street Fighting in Lima.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9.—Street

said, after the loss was discovered in July, 1925, when Jones was informed that the company's bank account was overdrawn \$18,000.

Attorney Lemon, now deceased, was the lawyer referred to by Mays sulted today in one death and five injuries. A number of rioters were Asked why he did not prosecute arrested.

Attorney Lemon, now deceased, was the lawyer referred to by Mays are representing the underworld, a conference and early today the surety company to the bank after the robbery.

Following Robbery.

Bank Cuts Claim to \$14,000. As the bank figures the matter, fund of \$14.370.71, and has tendered that amount, which the surety company has refused to ac-In its suit, filed Monday in Federal Court, the surety company places the bank's liability to it at \$77,944.36, and it demands that amount.

Discussing the bank's claim that the surety company should pay ne-seventh of the reward, or \$20,-000, Ed Mays, president of the bank, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "When we announced the offer of a reward for return of the stolen bonds, the Fidelity and Deposit Co., through Myers, agreed to pay part of it. I told Myers that we did not wish to flirt with the underworld, and he said, 'That's our job.' Last January Myers came to us and said it would take \$200,000 to get the bonds back. We talked him down to \$140,000.

Details of Deal. "Then Myers said there were two lawyers to be paid. He said the underworld had a lawyer, who was to get \$15,000, and that his \$15,000 would come out of the \$140,000 reward. The bonding company, he said, would also have to pay its lawyer \$15,000, and the company would have to pay that \$15,000 itself, hence he argued, that we should excuse the company from

paying any part of the \$140,000. "When the bonds were recov-ered, they wanted us to have a man go to the First National Bank count out and pay over the \$140,-000 and receive the bonds. We refused to do that. Then Myers said he was going to the home office of his company in Maryland and put the matter up to the company. He went, and after his return, called on me, and said in the presence of the bank's counsel, Judge Revelle, Give me two checks, for \$65,000 and \$75,000."

didn't wish the downtown banks to know what was going on so I took \$40,000 cash which the bank had accumulated in big bills and went to the Federal Reserve Bank and got \$25,000 more. This \$65,000 I took to Myers' office and \$75,000 from Chicago, and deliv ered it to Myers. That made the \$140,000

Mays' View of Agreement. he is claiming that we agreed that his company should not have to pay any part of the \$140,000. That was not the agreement. The agreement was that, if the company had to pay a \$15,000 fee, that would probably be deducted from the share of the reward to be charged against the surety company. I have no evi-dence that the company made any such payment. I wish now that I had given checks, so that we could see who handled the money. Also, I do not see why we heard nothing from the surety company about this matter until last September-why it didn't present the claim several months earlier."

How the surety company's share of the reward was fixed at oneseventh is told in a letter written by the bank's counsel, Charles G Revelle, to Rhodes E. Cave, attorney for the surety company. The letter was made public by Mays.
Attorney Revelle's Letter.

"The understanding reached with Mr. Myers," Revelle's letter says. "was that your company would pay the proportion that \$103,104.18 bore to the aggregate value of the securities returned. This \$103 .securities returned. This \$100,-104.18 represented the difference in the \$150,000 liability of your company and the \$46,895.82 cash item which, it was known at the time, would not be returned with the securities. It was estimated that, on this basis, your company would pay one-seventh of the re-

While, as stated, the surety company was liable for \$150,000, un-der two bonds, only the larger of the two bonds, \$125,000, was paid, and it proved to be more than the actual liability of the surety company to the bank.

The bank's version of its indebt-edness to the Fidelity and Deposit Co., as set forth in its lawyer's

Liability of Fidelity and De-posit Co. to bank—For stocks and bonds held as collateral loans, lost in robbery and not replaced, \$39,973.65; for cash tak-en in robbery, \$46.895.82; for loss of currency through shortage in a bank employe's cage May 27, 1930, for which company is held liable on its bond,

sued to replace certain stolen stocks, \$159.82; for one-seventh share of reward paid for return of stolen bonds. \$20,000; total liability, \$110,629.29.

Paid by Fidelity and Deposit Co. to bank, \$125,000.

Difference in favor of Fidelity and Deposit Co., which bank ten-dered in payment, \$14,370.71. Surety Company's Figures.

The version given by the Fidel-ity and Deposit Co. of the same matter is contained in its petition Maryland Company, However, Demands Back \$77,filed in the Federal Court Mon day. It holds that, following re-000 of \$125,000 Paid covery of the bonds, the only losses of the bank for which the surety \$46.895.82 cash and the item of \$159.82 for cost of replacing stolen The Grand National Bank contends the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland should pay \$20,000 of the \$140,000 reward paid by the street of the street was sums, \$47,055.64 from the \$125,000 paid to the bank, the company arrives at its claim of The Grand National Bank conbank to the late Joseph L. Lemon for return of \$822,000 bonds, stolen

never prosecuted, Walter Jones, president, testified in Bankruptcy court yesterday in explanation of the company's insolvency.

The man was hired as a salesman in 1923, Jones said, and took the money over a period of a year.

but heavily mortgaged; equipment for return of \$522,000 bonds, stolen in the \$956,000 safe deposit robbery of May 25, 1930.

The \$\frac{1}{2}\$ The Fidelity and Deposit Co. The Fidelity and Deposit Co. The Fidelity and Stocks, amount-loads that it should not pay \$20. The Fidelity and Deposit Co. The Fidelity and It will thus be seen that the resident vice president of Fidelity and Deposit Co.

This item of \$20,000 is one of the reward. These items being: The stocks not replaced, the currency lost two days the president, refused to apologize for the remarks, after he had

going to the robbers. The name of the lawyer to whom Myers expected to pay \$15,000, according to his statement quoted by Mays, has not been shown.

Attorney Edward W. Foristel stated to police last Feb. 25, that he was the man who received the anonymous telephone call which ened negotiations for return of the stolen bonds; that he advised the man calling him to communicate with Lemon; and that he "passed the word along" to Myers,

on to handle the negotiations. WYOMING U. PRESIDENT COMES Most of School Walked Out After

and advised Myers to employ Lem-

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 9 .- An end to a strike of 900 University of Wyoming students appears near

President's Remarks on Pet-ting; No Punishment.

000 reward, the balance of \$125,000 | president's offer permitting stu- | O'Rourke, that he would return

kept his promise and was sho death by Sergt. Martin J. McCa. thy, one of two police in the office to await Hein's ret CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The last time Carl Hein, 27 years old, robbed an men held up the office Oct. insurance company office he prom- ing \$1400. manager, William 3 and took \$500 more



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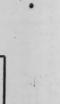
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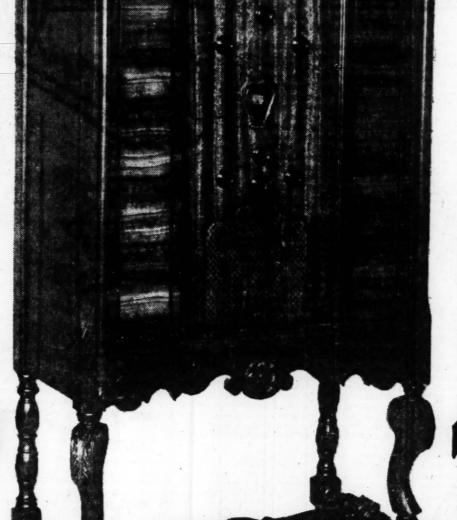


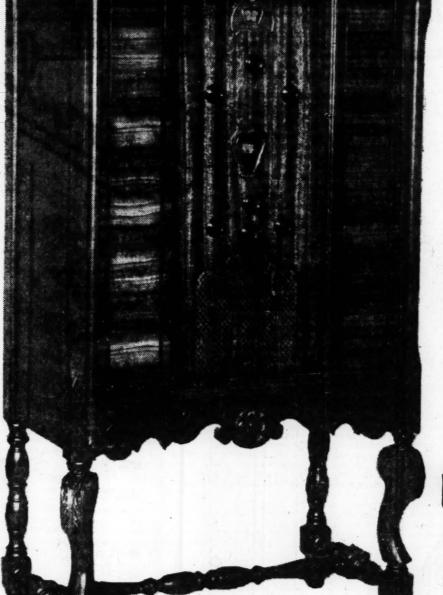


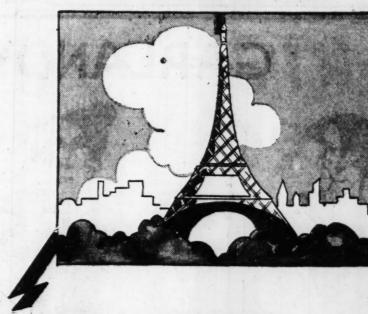
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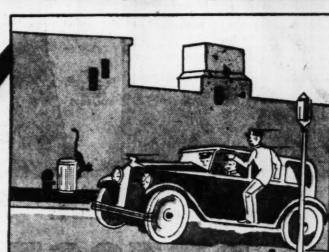
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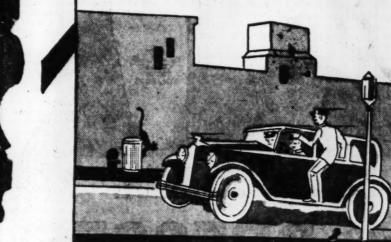






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Doubts Advisability of

Thompson's Proposal for

Suits After Two Instead

Collector Koeln of St. Louis

quency he attributed in large mea-

In St. Louis, according to Audi-

tor Thompson, the delinquency fo

cate the delinquency for this peri od, as of March 1, was \$9,730,-

232.09 and for all past years, in cluding this period, was only \$10,

Thompson suggested that the law be changed to require suits for un-paid real estate taxes to be filed by Collectors within two years aft er they fall due, instead of five years, and that personal property be taxed in the same year as asessed, like income taxes. At pres ent, assessments on personal property and real estate are made annually as of June 1, but the bills are not payable for a year and a half, becoming delinquent after Dec. 31 of the following year.

Koeln's Criticism. Koeln said today it would not be fair to bring suit for delinquent

eal estate taxes so soon. A prop

erty owner, he declared, might be serious financial difficulties-a has happened to many persons

ately-but these might be tempo

rary and he could pay up during

ive years but not during two. The was serious anyway

when suit was brought, he added

because the property owner had to pay, in addition to the original tax

and a penalty of 1 per cent a month for the period of delin-

quency, the court costs and the Col-lector's attorney's fee.

As a matter of fact. Keeln continued, taxes on real estate always

were collected eventually, even if suit were not brought, and the Collector did not always feel it

necessary to bring suit ' when the

five-year period expired. Taxes constitute a first lien on real estate

and when unpaid, cloud the title, preventing private sale. The rec-

ords show that delinquent real es

tate taxes are cleaned up in time. The practice is to sue for delin

quent personal property taxes after

about two years, Koeln explained

It is easy enough to get a court

clear, but then a practical obstacle

arises. It is difficult ordinarily to

satisfy such judgments. A judgment on real estate constitutes something tangible, for the proper-

ty can be sold, but the courts have

held that in satisfying a personal

property tax judgment the Sheriff av seize only the property which was taxed. The Sheriff's dilemma

is to determine what that property

is. Generally Sheriffs have re

frained from executing such judg-

ments for fear of making mistake for which their sureties would be

Koeln was inclined to agree with the proposal to collect personal

property taxes in the year of as-sessment. One of the large sources

of this tax is the automobile, and requently car owners dispose of

their machines between the time of

ssessment and the time taxes are

due, which makes them unwilling

St. Louis pays about 40 per cent

of the property and income taxes

of Missouri, vet less than one-third

of the delinquency cited by Thomp-

son is here, Koeln pointed out. Records in Koeln's office show

that the total of \$10,373,113.57 of all delinquent taxes nere for all

past years, as of March 1, was di-

rided as follows: Real estate, \$7,

331,683.67; personal property, \$2,-729,018.85; State income, \$312,-

on this have been \$3.546,258.16,

leaving only \$6,726,855.41 delin quent at the present time. These

collections were divided as follows:

Real estate, \$3,195,738; personal \$337,115.63; income, \$13.040.53. As of March 1 for each of the ast five years, the total annual de-

inquencies of the three forms of

taxes were: For 1930 taxes, \$5,523, 810.51; for 1929 taxes, \$2.154,-923.95; for 1928 taxes, \$1,173,-259.83; for 1927 taxes, \$637,125.68;

there has not been a sufficient in crease in the volume of tax delinquency to embarrass governmental operations in St. Louis, in spite of

some fears expressed by school and municipal authorities. This year's

real estate and personal property tax levy is \$35,916,233.14 in St.

10 YEARS FOR \$90 ROBBERY Negro Who Held Up Policy Gam

Sentenced Under Henry Law.

gro, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary yesterday by a

jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's cour

under the Henry law.

which found him guilty of robbery

He was charged with a \$90 hold

Willie Wells, 27 years old, a Ne-

for 1926 taxes, \$241.112.12. Thus far during the depression

411.05. Since March 1 collection

where the facts are

373,113.57.

of Five Years.

Brith Sholom Winter Carnival. | Ex-Head of Disabled Veterans District Carnival | LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.hold a winter carnival next Sunday on and evening in its quarters at 6166 Delmar boulevard. Ar- War Veterans in 1929, and owner

Ex-Head of Disabled Veterans Dies. PHILADELPHIA MASS MEETING William Murphy, 45 years old, national commander of the Disabled ticles will be sold and supper will of a Carlsbad (Cal.) hotel, died here yesterday of pneumonia.

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the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—With torches and banners crowds of taxpayers marched from three sec tions of the cit to a mass meeting last night to protest against a pro posed 35 1/2 -cent increase in the 1932 municipal tax rate. The burden of the speeches was

that the proposed \$101,000,000 budget, the highest in the city's history, could be reduced material y by cc nomies, including reduc tion of employes and salaries. "A higher tax rate at this time would be criminal," said S. Davis Wilson, former Deputy City Controller, "resulting as it must in a tremendous increase in 1932 of tax delinquencies above the \$19,000,-000 of delinquent taxes of the present year.'

5-DAY WEEK IN RAIL SHOPS

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9. - A contract between the shopcrafts and the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line, providing for a State, schools and local governfive-day week to give full time em- ments in the five-year period endployment for 2222 shop workers ing last March 1 amounted to \$30,instead of 1800, was announced by
044,845. This volume of delin-Ben Giles, president of Machinists' Union No. 10.

Giles said there would be no cut in the wage scale of 80 cents an hour for mechanics and 54 cents for helpers, with apprentices workthis period was \$11,294,330. How ing on the usual sliding scale beever, Collector Koeln's figures indi tween these levels.

PLAN OF AUDITOR

William Beal, Negro, Says by physicians failed to show even 1927, 300 Frauds, Ranging From \$25 to \$175.

William Beal, 52-year-old Negro commenting on a statement yester who has lived without work since day by State Auditor Thompson about tax delinquencies through 1927 by declaring faisely, on an avout Missouri, pointed to practica erage of six times a month, that difficulties in the way of collecting back taxes.

Thompson's statement was writ ten to the State Committee on Tax and Government Reform and Government Reform and a not state automobile of Kingshighway and tried to pick out and Government Reform and dea policeman preparatory to makclared that delinquent State income taxes and property taxes for the

ing a personal injury claim.
In a confession last night at Newtead Avenue Police Station FUNERAL OF MRS. DUCKWORTH Beal admitted having perpetrated about 300 fake claims and said he line Pullis Duckworth, widow of was instructed by a Negro physiabout 300 fake claims and said he cian who frequently helped him mer rector of the Episcopal Church press insurance companies and of the Redeemer, will be held at sure to laxity in enforcement of

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Patrolman Theodore Frerking, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Central District, was the officer who interfered with Beal's criminal

and McPherson avenue, when Beal walked into the street, brushed Angeles. barely moving car, and fell to the

Hospital No. 2, where examination bruise. Frerking accused Beal He Committed, Since who had given an assumed name. when the Negro denied it, took him to the Newstead Avenue Station for questioning. There Beal conessed, furnishing officers with long list from memory, of companies that had paid him.

Frerking took the man to City

From the Public Service Co. he said he had received about \$500 during the four-year period. For most of the claims, he said, he rehe was injured in accidents, was ceived \$25 to \$175. He asserted would be protected by insurance.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ange-

mercantile establishments for pay- 10 a. m. tomorrow at the church, ment. The physician, who denied Euclid avenue and Washington

Beal's charges, was arrested and boulevard. The body is at Alexan-released on bond. | der's undertaking establishment, Paderewski in Charity Recital,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The first Mrs. Duckworth was killed Thursday at La Jolla, Cal., when of the concerts for the unemployed to be given by Ignace Paderewski, who interfered with Bear's criminal she fell or jumped 75 feet from civilian clothes, in his own automobile, at Kingshighway boulevard Church. She had been visiting her to be given by Ignace Paderewski, the planist, will be in Washington on Jan. 25 under the auspices of Sister, Miss Ruth Pullis, in Los Mrs. Hoover, his United States Angeles,

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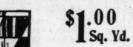
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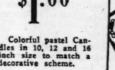
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\$1.00

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\$1.00



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Chicago Witnesses Tell of Politicians' Payroll Padding in Trial of Trus-

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - Chicago's Sanitary District employes of the spendthrift era of 1927-28 passed steadily through the courtroom yesterday before three Criminal Court Judges, giving testimony against eight former officials accused of conspiring to dissipate \$5,000,000 in public funds.

Twenty witnesses were heard. They told of receiving a total of \$36,426 in salaries for little or no. ervice to the Drainage District. While they testified, an Assist ant State's Attorney went through a stack of 110,000 checks for \$22,-000,000, the entire payroll of the checks paid for work done and those alleged to have been paid

Each witness spoke briefly and answered cross-examination. Peter Magnine, furniture mover and by State Senator James Leonardo. and got a raise from \$200 to \$300 a month without asking for it. Herbut upon cross-examination, tes- their home in fear of her life. friend of former Senator Charles toxicated, and assaulted him.

phoned that he had a job for him other woman in retaliation.

William V. Brothers and a raise tees.

YIELDS TO STUDENTS



DR. A. G. CBANE

PRESIDENT of the University of Wyoming, who, after threatening district in the era covered by the to expel 900 striking students. has indictments, sorting them into agreed to take them back without punishment.

HELENE COSTELLO CHARGES LOWELL SHERMAN BEAT HER shopkeeper, said he was sponsored Actress Replies to Divorce Suit in Which He Alleged She Cursed Him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.man C. Vandenberg, an investiga- Answering Lowell Sherman's suit Palmer Clarkson. tor for the Legal Department at for divorce Helene Costello, mosaid he was spon- tion picture actress, charged sored by Defendant Frank J. Link, actor with cruelty and said she left

S. Deneen.

The actress' reply declared Sherman beat her, notably on an occatav Stewie, whom he could only identify as a "politician," telephoned that he had a job for him state of the st

The defense, in cross-examina- F. H. Krafft. Charles Young said he "got his pay" from the Sanitary District, bosses and department heads took red by the Rev. Frederick B. no reply.

OF CHURCH FEDERATION For recovery at this time, Dr. Fisher said, economic measures

Presbyterian Pastor Elected to Place He Held Ten Years Ago.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, of Second Presbyterian Church is for the second time president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis. His election to this place, which he Coronado Hotel last night. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther of Grace Methodist Church.

Vice presidents elected were Dr. Crowther, J. W. Fristoe, William H. Danforth, Woodson K. Woods B. E. Chappelow, Lansing F. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst. Mrs. James W. Lee, as president of the Women's Missionary Federation, is also a vice president of the federaed secretary, and A. O. Wilson treasurer. The eight members of the Executive Board are the Rev. Paul Press, Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Daniel N. Kirby, J. S. Calfee, James E. Taussig and E. Lansing Ray. Chairmen of commissions are

Comity, A. L. Abbott; evangelism, L. C. Haworth; international justice and good will, Bishop P. Licklider; J. religious education, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt; social service, Alfred Fairbank, and finance, W.

Members of the Administrative the Board are:

Class of 1934: Mrs. A. M. Rob Clay E. Jordan and Rev. Edmund

a hand in making up payrolls and Fisher of Ann Arbor, Mich., a Meth- A little later a Republican mem-H. J. Arvis said he was given a authorized them before the pay- odist pastor and former missionary ber suggested that the situation job through the influence of Judge rolls reached the board of trus- in India. He spoke of past eco- would not improve until the Demnomic and social crises, saying that ocratic members of Congress de-

far more severe than anything thus far experienced in the present de-

rould not suffice.

Dr. Fisher offered as an expression of religious spirit the four-point creed of Gandhi: "No one can offend me. I will let others think. I cannot be discouraged. I

HOOVER MESSAGE IS MANHANDLED IN

Jefferson for those of Karl Marx. The fiery Huddleston was on his feet instantly. "I am tired of hearing people

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talk about Karl Marx who don't tion. G. Donald Gibbins was elect-know socialism from rheumatism, he exclaimed. "Anyone who is familiar with this body knows that I am not the party spokesman. I speak for myself—that is why I can afford to tell the truth. Members who refer to me as the Democratic spokesmen are exhibiting intellectual nudity.'

Oliver Joins the Melee Oliver of Albama, who is perhaps as conservative as Huddleston is progressive, got into the fray William Scarlett; publicity and with the remark that he considered "the cheapness of Mr. Beedy's demagogic inquiry utterly unworthy of that gentleman.

"Very well, since my Alabama friend considered that inquiry demagogic, I will ask him whether he nersonally favors the dole?"

lee, Frank M. See, W. J. Clucas, will find very few on this side who tified he had been told by "Litsinger's secretary to go to Deneen week. It charged Miss Costello

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Mrs. John M and get a letter." He referred to cursed him in the presence of other Rev. Dr. A. S. Baillie, John F. Peters Rev. Dr. H. Dulany, the Rev. Dr. H. extreme measures may be necesprovide employment. In that event H. McConnell: Duncan I. Meier. sary. The gentleman knows that

"Speaking of leadership," Hud-F. Miller, and class of 1932. Donald dieston intervened, "will anyone on at the Sanitary District. He went for the job, he said, and was handed a paycheck.

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F. Miller, and class of 1932. Donald dleston intervened, "will anyone on Danforth, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Lochhis doing any work. in the White House with 10,000,000 The annual address was deliv- people out of work?" There was

"If the Democrats don't more support to Herbert Hoover in

cans gave to President Wilson constructive program announced it when they got control of this will become his sacred duty to ha-House in 1918, then God help Her- rass and hamstring everyone trysocial, moral, political and religious ple," said McKeown (Dem.), Ok-codes," he said. "We must disci-lahoma. At this point Mrs. Florlahoma. At this point Mrs. Florpline ourselves, must rid ourselves ence Kahn, Republican Repre-of irresponsibility, of the lure of sentative of California, arose and escape from reality. We are living said: "You don't question the supin a scientific, fact-finding age, and we must be fact-minded.

Problems can never be solved by Julius Kahn, her husband, was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee during the war and was noted for his support of

the Wilson war measures. Mrs. Kahn's remark brought the Republican side up shouting and filled 10 years ago, was announced will make Jesus my example of applauding. McKeown said he had at the federation's dinner at the thought and act." Kahn in mind.

Tilson, Connecticut, deposed Republican leader, angrily asserted that "What is happening here to DEBATE IN HOUSE day is a fair example of what the country may expect under the emocratic majority."

Bankhead Raises a Laugh.

Johnson, South Dakota, referred the "disorganized state" of the Democrats, which brought from witty retorts which kept the chamer in laughter for 15 minutes. He reminded the Republicans that Tilson "who made his daily practice to go to the White House to ascertain the views of the Republican President" had lost his post as a reward.

He alluded to the bitter controversy among Senate Republicans over the re-election of Moses and recited in humorous tones how Vice President Curtis, after debating for months whether to run for e-election, or be a candidate for Senator from Kansas, "finally decided he would rather be interred with President Hoover, than go to an equally certain fate in Kansas. Chuckles rippled along both sides of the aisle as the stentorian Bankhead disposed of one Republican heckler after another. When the standpat Chindblom, Illinois, interjected that he was "cheered to hear the Democrats have a con-

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at least three historic panics, those | cided to support the Republican | structive program," Bankhead re-| of 1839, 1873 and 1893, had been | President. Republican partisan that everyone knows him to be, the moment the this emergency than the Republi- gentleman from Illinois hears that structive program announced it

ing to carry it out." It was a real political field day, of the sort seldom witnessed in the House, long under "gag rule."

CLERK SHOT AT RESTAURANT. ACCUSED MAN ALSO WOUNDED

loon, Insists He Was Injured in Hunting Trip.

Frank Gruninger, 61 years old,

nounced shortly.

savings or checking.

taken to City Hospital yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound of the chest, which he said he suffered in a restaurant at 8 North

hatting with a friend when a man apparently intoxicated, entered the estaurant, drew a revolver, and "Stick them up," fired a shot at him.

Witnesses described the assailan who fled, as John Bullock, pro etor of a nearby saloon at 1315 Market street. A short time later Bullock applied at De Paul Hosoital for treatment for wound of the right leg, explaining He was taken to City Hospital, where, police say, Gruninger identified him. Bullock continued clerk, 1415 Dolman street, was deny the charge and is held.



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\$1.50 to \$1.65 Values!

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CLined and unlined Gloves of excellent quality Capeskin and ther glove leathers! Black, brown or tan. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Kerchiefs, 6 for 48c

5c 'Kerchiefs, 15 for 45c White and colored, cord Handkerchiefs for women. Hemstitched 1-16 inch and 1/4-inch

'Kerchiefs, 15 for 49c Men's: 5c value! Ideal for gifts or personal use. White cambric Handkerchiefs with 1/4-in. hemstitched hems. Soft laundry finish.

10c 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 45c xcellent quality, white cotton 'Kerchiefs for

59c Wool Gloves, Pr., 45c slip-on and turn-back cuff style, in bright colors...sizes 4 to 7. A rift for your kiddies!

39c Gloves, 2 Pairs, 49c 's stylish Gloves of washable chamois fabric in novelty cuff style. Popular

\$1.25 Slip-On Gloves, 94c omen's six-button, double-woven Gloves of ashable chamois suede fabric. In colors that ill suit most any ensemble. Wanted sizes. Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes, 50c

omen's 39c novelty embroidered Handkerchiefs packed 3 in gift box. Timely offering at Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes for \$1

'Kerchiefs, \$1 Box, 69c

men's Swiss imported Handkerchiefs that be most welcome for Christmas. Packed

Children's Gloves, 95c value! Soft, pliable capeskin Gloves in asp style. Warmly fleece lined. Brown

Children's Mittens, 49c

Gift Novelties, 50c of articles from which you may choose
tt Christmas list...manicure sets...ash
.. incense burners. Excellent value! Leather Cases, \$5.50

s and \$7.95 values! Wovern's overnight cases 6-18-20-22-in. sizes. Moire lined, fitted with pockets. A practical gift for HER. Women's Gloves, 98c

en's \$1.39 value! Novelty cuff, lamb-loves in fashionable one-clasp style. Brown, and beaver shades. With embroidered 69c Slip-On Gloves, 49c

men's double-woven, washable chamois suede ric Gloves...in 4-button, pull-on style. Want-colors and sizes. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts, 88c

D.X. Trav-Ler Console Radios



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Special Value! Complete at

\$29^{.95}

Give the family one this Christmas! 6-tube Radios with Pentode Power tubes

... and tone control! Excellent selectivity.

Basement Economy Balcony

Women's \$3 Boots Offered at

2 Pairs for \$1 Patent, suede and kid Boots in tie or

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Boys' Wool Lumberjacks \$1.95 Value!

\$1

All-wool, plaid Lumberjacks in light or dark colors. Also wool-mixed and heavy cordurory jackets.
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FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

Women's; dainty, lace-trimmed and appliqued styles of good quality, non-run rayon! Choose several pairs for gifts or personal use! \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1

69c value! The kind of Blouses girls will want for school uniforms! Regulation style of white broadcloth in sizes 12 to 22! \$1.49 Feather Pillows, 97c 20x26-inch Feather Pillows, filled with sanitary, odorless feathers. Covered with ACA or Art ticking. Durable quality. Patchwork Quilts, \$1.27

\$2.19 value! 72x84-inch Quilts in neat, attractive designs with rose, blue, green or orchid predominating. Scalloped edges. 9x12 Axminsters, \$20 \$29.95 seconds! Heavy quality, seamless Rugs. Woven of wool yarns with a thick pile in many pleasing and attractive patterns.

\$1.39 Chenille Rugs, 93c 24x36-inch Chenille Rugs in charming patterns and rich colors. Finished with fringed ends. Exceptional quality.

69c Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Girls' Blouses, 2 for 98c

\$1.39 Oval Rugs, 89c 18x36-inch Oval Chenille Rugs in hit-and-miss designs. With inserted borders of rose, blue, green and orchid.

\$2.69 Throw Rugs, \$1.97 27x52-inch Axminster Throw Rugs in pleasing, colorful patterns. You'll find them a most useful gift this Christmas. Oval Throw Rugs, \$2.19

\$2.98 value! 27x40-inch Oval Axminster Rugs in attractive patterns. On backgrounds of rose, green, taupe or orchid. Fringed all over. 79c Rag Rugs, 2 for 97c

24x48-inch Japanese yarn Rugs. Neatly designed on backgrounds of rose, green, blue or gold. With attractive border and fringed ends. \$3.25 Throw Rugs, \$2.38 27x54-inch heavy quality Axminster Rugs in a wide range of pleasing patterns. Colorings will blend with larger Rugs.

\$ 1.39 to \$1.59 Slips, 94c Women's Slips of French rayon crepe, rayon sat-in and rayon taffeta...in bias cut, silhouette and flared styles! Lace trims! Sizes 34 to 44. \$1.39 Larger Size Slips, \$1

Women's New

Leather Bags

3.20

\$1.83 Value!

Offered at

C Grained leather

Handbags in desir-

envelope styles. Rayon-moire lined.

purse and mirror.

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\$1.39 Bloomers, 98c

Well-made Bloomers for women...in double and triple extra sizes! Neatly tailored of non-run rayon. Choose for gifts now!

Women's Sweaters, 99c

88c Shoulderettes, 65c

A gift grandmother will appreciate! They're all wool...and excellent to wear around the house or under your coat! Pastel or dark shades.

Girls' \$1.79 Frocks, 98c

All-wool, jersey and novelty knit dresses in a variety of youthful styles...for school or day-time wear! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.79 Dresses, 95c

Prints and cotton linene Dresses in a delightful variety of long and short sleeved styles! Sizes 7 to 14 years.

69c Wash Frocks, 48c

Girls'; charming new prints in flared or straight-line styles...with long or short sleeves, Ex-cellent for school wear! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 69c Blouses, 48c

Practical white and colored Blouses with Peter Pan collars. Suitable for school uniforms. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$1 Panty Dresses, 77c

\$1

Here are excellent gifts for the larger woman! Full-cut Slips of pre-shrunk rayon crepe...with nemstitched tops. Sizes 46 to 52. Slip-Over Jackets, 50c 69c value! For boys. Made of good quality cotton suede. With two pockets in desirable shades. Sleeveless style with V-neck. Boys' 39c Ties, 25c

Swiss knit and rayon mixed fabric Ties. In a wide range of novelty stripes and patterns. Buy HIM several for Christmas. 50c Rayon Bloomers, 35c

Of good quality run-resist rayon with double gusset seats and strong elastic at waist and knees. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.25 Chemises, 85c

Heavy quality run-resist or plain rayon. With bodice or brassier tops...in soft pastel colors. Wanted sizes. Rayon Undies . . . 45c 69c to 79c values! Women's bodice-top chemises or bloomers with double gusset seats. Regular and extra sizes.

Wool-Mixed Socks, 25c Men's: 35c to 44c values! Novelty wool, cotton and rayon mixtures in clock and movelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Good quality!

Children's Stockings, 25c 35c value! Mercerized cotton Stockings... plain or Derby ribbed. Wanted Pall colors... sizes 6½ to 9½. You can purchase several at this price.

Women's Silk Hose, 48c 79c value! Mock fashioned of pure thread silk with lisle reinforced tops and feet. Popular colors...sizes 8½ to 10.

Boys' Golf Socks, 21c 29c value? % length of good quality cotton with turn-over cuff tops. Quality that will resist hard wear. Sizes 7 to 10.

Men's 35c Socks, 25c Seamless Hose of rayon with cotton reinforcements. In attractive color combinations...sizes 10 to 11½. Choose several pairs for HIS gift. \$1.49 Blankets, Each, 99c 72x84-inch, attractive, block plaid Blankets. Woven of wool and cotton. Plaids of rose, blue, green or orchid. They'll make comfy

39c Kapoc, lb., 29c Imported, newly-picked Kapoc that will make soft pillows. Very resilient quality. For prac-tical and inexpensive gift pillows. 49c Pillow Forms, Ea., 33c

Pillow Forms in 16x20 or 18x18 inch sizes. Filled with soft, resilient Kapoc and cased with durable white cambric. \$2.49 Blankets, Pr., \$1.79

70x80-inch double Blankets, woven of wool and cotton in neat, attractive block plaids. Finished with cotton sateen binding. \$3.95 Comforts, \$2.74 72x84-inch warm Comforts filled with sanitary cotton. Covered with bright, floral sateen. You'll like them these chilly nights.

Cunning, little Dresses for tiny girls from 2 to 6 years! Styles and colors usually found in \$1 Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 Styles for the baby boy...or the older boys! Splendid quality broadcloths...and pure linens in button-on and belted styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' \$1.39 Buntings, \$1 What adorable gifts they'll make! Warm... blanket cloth Buntings...daintily embroidered... in white...pink or blue! Individually boxed.

Kiddies' clever styles...with wide, gob trousers of good quality rayon! In pastel tints...and smart combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years,

\$7.98 Coat Sets, \$5.98 Tots' warm...comfy...Sets consisting of jacket and helmet of beret to match. Some with leg-gings! A gift any youngster would be thrilled! Kiddies' 3-Pc. Suits, \$1.98 Sweater...with skirt for sister...or shorts for brother...and beret to match! In red, green, tan, blue! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1 One-piece, cotton flamelette Sleepers in juvenile patterns in sizes 2 to 6 years. Cotton flamel-ette pajamas in sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.69 Beret Sets, \$1.29 Slip-on sweater with matching beret for kiddies! In a variety of pastel shades! Choose gener-ously for holiday gifts!

Dresses & Dolls, \$1.79 Adorable Dresses for little girls from 2 to 6 years! Complete with a baby doll with a wardrobe of elothes! A gift any little girl will welcome!

Juvenile Suits, \$1.55 Clever Suits with jersey or wool trousers...in a variety of patterns and colors! Choose several for son's Christmas!

Boys' Suits, \$3.95 & \$5.95 Two compelling groups! The entire stock of the Korrect Clothing Co.'s 2-trouser Suits for boys! With 2 pairs of knickers...one pair long

Women's Kimonos, 97c \$1.39 and \$1.49 values! Lovely Kimonos of ser-pentine and box loom crepe...with ribbon or embroidery trims! Choose one for mother or sister! Regular sizes. Misses' \$1.49 Pajamas, 96c

Jaunty...one-piece styles...with wide, gob trousers...in delightful, two-tone color combina-tions! Fashioned of good quality rayon! Sizes 16 and 17. Women's Undies, 2 for 96c 69c to 79c values! Teddies, step-ins and bras-siere combinations of non-run rayon...in regu-lar sizes. Extra sizes in teddies only.

Gowns & Slips, 2 for 95c Women's, crepe and handmade, embroidered muslin Gowns...and strap and built-up Slips of muslin. Regular and extra sizes.

Little Boys'



Ordinarily Priced \$1.98!

Dress up the kid-dies this Christmas in these smart, litpiece, button on styles in monotone or two-tone colors! Sizes 2 to 6.

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79c Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1 Several attractive styles from which to choose ... fast color prints... with contrasting colored piping! Regular and extra sizes. \$1.49 Silk Undies, 98c Women's step-ins, panties and dance sets of Prench-finished crepe . . . daintily trimmed with lace! Variety of styles in sizes 36 to 42.

Damask Pillows, 94c Brocaded rayon Damask Pillows trimmed with cord or fringed edges. Filled with 100 per cent kapok! They'll add colorful charm to the home for the holidays!

Bridge Cloths, 94c

Hand-embroidered Bridge Tablecloths with tapebound edges! An ideal gift for bridge fans!
Neatly boxed...for gifts!

Italian Gilt Covers, 98c 40x40-inch Italian Gilt Covers in exquisite Gree designs. Pinished with deep fringe! Prepar for holiday entertaining by choosing several now Wash Cloth Sets, 97c

Twelver Truknit Wash Cloths...in assorted pas-tel shades...finished with shell stitched edges! Cellophane wrapped. Gifts that will prove practical! Linen Table Cloths, 97c

54x70-inch Belgium Linen Tablecloths with rain-bow colored borders! Beautiful Cloths that you will take pride in using when you entertain dur-ing the holidays! Towel Ensembles, 89c

One...20x36-inch bath towel with 2 wash cloth to match . . with rayon embroidery and applique trims! Cellophane wrapped. \$1.95 Vanity Mirrors, 55c Heavy, French plate, beveled glass . . . on strong wooden frames. In a variety of pastel colors! Choose for gifts or personal use!

Bed Sheets, 2 for 99c "Salisbury" Sheets made by the Pepperell mills! 54x90-inch size...fully bleached...and with wide hems. Slightly stained

Boys' Knickers, \$1.88 Serviceable tweederoy Knickers...fully lined... with all-wool worsted cuffs! Bar-tacked at wearing points. Brown, gray or tan. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$8 Magazine Racks, \$4.95 New style...two-compartment Magazine Racks in walnut or maple finishes. Strongly made and nicely finished.

\$6 Coffee Tables, \$3.95 What hostess wouldn't be thrilled with one of these attractive Coffee Tables? They're stur-dily constructed...and finished in walnut, \$4 End Tables, \$2.95

Good-looking End Tables...with book troughs combined! Turned legs. Your choice of two, popular finishes! An economical and useful gift! \$1.65 Curtains, Set, 95c

Marquisette Curtains in floral, printed designs in Sunfast and tubfast colors! Neatly made with full ruffles...in Priscilla style! 85c Curtains, 2 Sets, 98c Printed scrim Curtains in ruffled styles! Pleasing designs in tub-fast colors! Deep ruffles! Complete with tie-backs.

Full-Fashioned



Regularly Priced 74c to 85c!

50c Women's pure thread silk Hose with heels and toes! New dark tones. Sizes 81/2 to 10! Choose for gifts!

Curtains, Pair, \$1.45
Imported Scotch Madras Curtains in colored floral woven designs on cream backgrounds! 2½ yards in length! Choose several pairs for living room or dining room!

Cushion Covers, 49c 75c value! Imported cushion covers...made of durable crash...with floral printed designs on the fronts! Make your own gifts now at a saving!

Tapestry Runners, \$1 \$1.65 value! Heavy, imported tapestry covers in beautiful woven designs! 20x40-inch size. Suitable for on tables...or the radio!

\$2 Wall Pieces, \$1.49 Rich...colorful Wall Pieces of lustrous velvet in a delightful variety of hand-painted designs. They'll add beauty to your rooms!

Lace Panels, Each, \$1.98 \$3.50 value! Lovely lace curtain Panels in a wide range of shadow woven designs. Finished with neatly fringed ends!

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Girdles, 95c \$1.25 Corsettes, 79c

Models with or without underbelts...made of fancy, rayon-striped materials. Elastic sections in the skirts. Good range of sizes. 98c Girdles 69c

All-elastic, step-in Girdles...lightly boned in front. An ideal garment for house wear! Good range of sizes.

50c Garter Belts, 25c Elastic Garter Belts...combined with rayon crepe...and trimmed with lace! Choose for the junior miss!

Bandeaux, 39c Delightful assortment of daintily-made Bandeaux in popular styles! All lace! Crepes! Silk and lace! Good size range. Women's Scarfs, 95c

Full-size Scarfs...of lovely, filmy chiffon in pastel tints! Also French Crepe Ascot Scarfs in popular colors and combinations. Wool Caps and Tams, 50c You'll want several for sports or general wear this Winter! Soft, wool Caps and Tams...in a delightful variety of colors!

Wool Caps and Hats, 95c Women and misses will enjoy the cory warmth of these wool Hats on cold, brisk days! Choose several Thursday! Slippers, 2 Pairs, \$1

79c value! Children's and misses' felt Slippers with plush trims...and padded soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 2. 50c Gift Novelties, 29c A delightful assortment of attractive, practical at a saving! Card indicators, twine holders, match box holders, candlesticks and hat racks! Separately boxed.

> Women's and Men's Umbrellas

95c

Women's Warm

Esmond Robes



Jaunty Robes of splendid quality Es-mond cloth . . . for women! Smart pat-terns in rich colors! Braid trims. Regular

\$1.94

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Men's Slippers, 95c Men's brown and gray felt house Slippers in Everett style. Leather tips and velvet collars. Sizes 6 to 11.

Children's Slippers, 95c Red and blue kid Slippers with light fawn col-ored collars. Soft soles and padded heels. Sizes 5 to 2.

Boys' Moccasins, 79c Boys' brown leather Moccasins with Indian head designs on vamps. Padded soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 51/2.

Men's \$1.19 Spats, 98c Good quality felt Spats in various colors. Nicely bound. Leather straps. Excellent for dress wear! Sizes 6 to 11.

Slippers, 2 Pairs, \$1 Women's Zapon D'Orsays in assorted colors. With soft leather soles and military heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Give her a pair this Christmas!

Women's Slippers, 93c Kid boudoir Slippers with neat, twisted pom-pons. In five colors. Rayon lined. Soft padded soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

Women's D'Orsays, 89c House Slippers in a variety of colors. Flexible leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Bridge Slippers, 93c

Women's crepe Slippers in various styles and colors. Soft padded soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 5. Rayon Crepe, 2 Yds., 89c Splendid quality Rayon Crepe...with French finish...that is excellent for slips or lingeries Quality ordinarily priced 69c.

Printed Crepe, Yard, 98c 31.49 value! All-slik flat Crepe...printed in & choice of 115 different...delightful patterns...on light or dark backgrounds.

\$1.49 Woolens, Yard, 98c Excellent quality wool crepes in popular novel-ty weaves! 54 inches wide. Smart colors that are popular this season!

Rayons, 2 Yards for 89c Novelty quality ordinarily priced 79c! Brocaded and printed rayon twills in bright colors. For bedspreads...pillows or handmade gifts! 75c Colorful Pictures, 49c

Upright and oblong Pictures with interesting subjects including flowers... English gardens... Framed Pictures, \$2.95 Large oblong shaped pictures with popular sub-jects. Ideal for living room, dining room of library. In antique, gold-toned frames. With

\$6.50 Mirrors, \$4.45 Console Mirrors in semi-Venetian etyle, Clear, sparkling glass...beautifully etched and framed in antique, gold-toned frames. Glass measures 12x24 inches.

\$2 Shadow Lamps, \$1.29 Marbleized Art Figure Shadow Lamps that will make most acceptable gits at Christmas! Complete with frosted glass, plug and cord.

Sturdily Constructed **Pull-Up Chairs** \$**5**.95 Here's a gift the entire family will enjoy! They're covered with colorful tapestry . . . and finished in Walnut or Mahogany!

> Men's 29c Gift Socks

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\$8 Value! Unusual at

Wednesday at 21c

C Seamless, rayon and cotton Socks in striped and clocked designs. Sires 10 to 11 %. Basement Economy Store

C Fast-color, raimproof, mercerised cotton cloth Umbrellas on 10-rib steel frames. Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Value!

Make This the Merriest Christmas of All

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STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

For a 3-Lb. lar of

HARD CANDY

The Kind You Like to Keep on Eating!

Colorful assortments of Hard Candies in all shapes, sizes and colors . . . some with delicious soft centers. These big glass jars make perfectly grand Christmas gifts, especially for children. You'll want them for holiday parties,

Kolinsky



Imagine! Lovely French Crepe and Satin

_ingerie

Chemises! Step-Ins! Dance Sets!

When you see these dainty, adorable Undies you'll be even more surprised at the amazingly low price! Shining satin and soft French crepe fashion them, and they're lavishly trimmed with lace and Georgette.

Choose for Exquisite Christmas Gifts!

The More You Know of Coats The More You'll Enthuse Over These



Fiber Rockers.. Special!

Persian Lamb

Fitch and Caracul!

. . . Or Such Fabrics, Styles and

Tailoring as You'll See in

This Remarkable Group!

Promise Yourself to See Them!



All Aboard the Huge ROCKET SHIP

Whoopee . . . off you go on a magical, marvelous trip! Up and away through Fairyland and strange Mars. Breathtaking, thrilling, wonderful . . . you

... and Stroll About Quaint MIDGET VILLAGE

Such a cute little town you never did see! Gay, twisting streets, midget shop-keepers and 35 of the cunningest shops
. . . piled high with special values in wondrous toys. It's fun to shop here!

A 25c TICKET . Entitles You to Both Trips and a Surprise Toy Package or a 25c Credit on Any Purchase of 25c or More Made in the Village. All Children, and Adults Unaccompanied by Children, Require a Elizabeth

Sale! \$38,000 Worth of Diamond Jewelry

In the Event of the Hour ... Beginning Thursday!

A Momentous Offering—Savings of ... 25% to 50% ... On the Low Prices Now Prevailing!

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A GEM-LADEN ARRAY!

... of Bracelets, Brooches, Wrist Watches Necklaces, Solitaires, Dinner and Wedding Rings, Scarf Pins and Cuff Links

It's the Christmas "Event of Events". Make capital of this opportunity to enrapture someone with the most glamorous of gifts-diamond jewelry. Probably they least expect such a thrilling gift this year. The striking savings that this special sale affords should prompt many a person to gloriously surprise someone! The gems are set in beautiful mountings of platinum and solid gold -mostly one of a style. Here are gifts of a lasting and collateral worth!

Special Credit Arrangements

May be made with our Department of Accounts. If you do not wish to pay in full at time of purchase . . . you can still give the type of gift you'd like to! (All Offerings Subject to Prior Sale)

Diamond Bracelets \$350 Values, at

\$249.50 Just five all-platinum flexible Bracelets with medallion centers. Diamonds weighing

2.43 to 2.59 k., and emeralds.

Diamond Watches \$200 Value, Special at \$149.50

17-jewel movements with marquise, baguette and round diamonds in charming combinations. Diminutive size.

Diamond Watch \$25 Value, Special at \$18.75

Tiny Watches of 18-karat gold set with sparkling diamonds combined with replica sapphires. 17-jeweled.

> Diamond Rings \$25 and \$30 Values, at \$15

Handsome Rings of 18-karat gold, set with sparkling solitaire diamond, some with rep**Diamond Dinner Rings** \$85 Value, Special at \$59.50

Lovely platinum Dinner Rings with 11 to 15 sparkling diamonds in smart designs. They'll make lovely gifts.

Diamond Wedding Rings \$50 Value, Special at \$32.50

Beautiful Wedding Rings of white gold completely studded with diamonds . . . or platinum semi-studded.

\$35 Value, Special at \$24.75

18-karat gold Watches exquisitely engraved and set with diamonds and replica sapphires. 17-jewel movement.

Diamond Rings \$15 to \$20 Values \$10

A marvelous group . . . presenting brilliant diamonds in lacy mountings of 18-karat gold . . . very handsome!

Bracelets......\$525

\$10 Diamond Rings, Special at \$5 Limited quantity of appealing Rings set with a single diamond in smart mounting of 18-karat gold.

\$1000 Diamond Necklace\$750 Platinum choker Necklace, 4.35 carats. \$675 Diamond

Solitaires......\$500 1.21 carat center and 18 smaller diamonds, in platinum. \$600 Diamond

Wrist Watches\$400 Platinum, with marquise dia-mond and small diamonds.

\$400 Diamond Dinner Rings.....\$300 Platinum with diamonds weighing 1.42 carats.

Platinum, with diamonds weighing 4.35 carats. \$450 Diamond Pin\$300 Platinum P i n completely studded with diamonds. \$500 Diamond Solitaires\$375 .77 carat center, platinum unting, small diamonds. \$140 Diamond

Costume Pins \$100

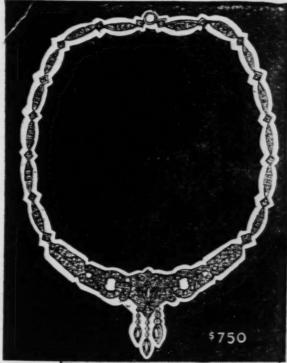
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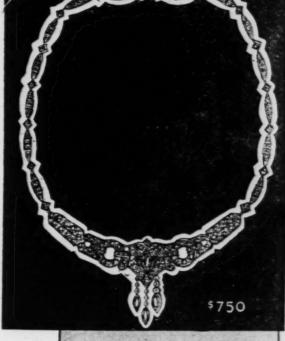
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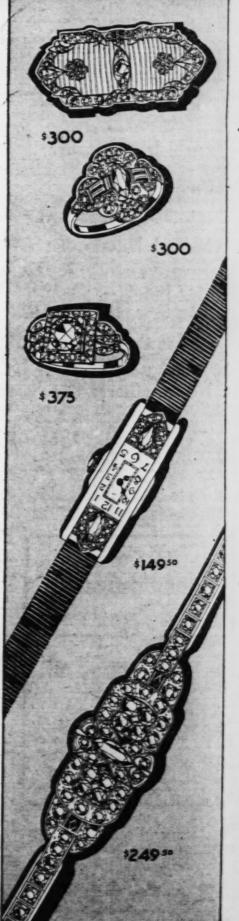
\$40 Diamond Cuff Links Special at \$25

Diamond and sapphire links set in smart mountings of 14-karat white gold.

Other Exquisite Diamond Creations ... \$5 to \$750 Lack of space prevents a complete description of the breadth of this amazing assortment.







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PART TWO.

LEAGUE COUNCIL PEACE RESOLUTI

Tokio to Instruct Enve Work for Separate R vation on Right to With Bandits.

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Plan Provides for Inq But Makes No D Reference to Neutral 2 or Chinchow Evacua

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Police Escort for Foreign V Has Fight With Bandi

the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 9. — A Agency dispatch from M Manchuria, says a party of nese police conducting five i Spaper correspondents to taipu, 20 miles west of the attacked by 100 bandits sharp fight resulted. The casualties.

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Christmas

Tokio to Instruct Envoy to Work for Separate Reservation on Right to Deal With Bandits.

ACTION DELAYED AT PARIS SESSION

Plan Provides for Inquiry Reference to Neutral Zone or Chinchow Evacuation.

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Presents Resolution to League Council.

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Police Escort for Foreign Writers Has Fight With Bandits.

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Manchuria, but that

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also asked whether he apui, Japan's ally, as Gover-

Mah said he reciprocated Continued on Page 4, Column 1

"awaken an impression abroad as though in Germany there were a divided front, yes even a govern-

CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY THREATENS MARTIAL LAW TO SAVE 'POWER OF PEOPLE'

In Radio Talk, Dr. Bruening Says Governmen Will Oppose Attempts to Divide Nation -Drastic Economy Decree Issued.

> rogate to itself the right to speak for the German people."
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> "In the future as in the past,"

the Chancellor continued, "the po

litical leadership of the German

Reich and the representation of its

interests abroad will lie exclusively

Work Rather Than Talk.

"I shall not attempt with prom-

yield to the temptation to cure

He began his 20-minute radio

tuation and only in the second

half of the speech did he accept the

The emergency decree, he ex-

Entire World Threatened.

the ills of the present by empha-

be the end of Germany."

litler gauge of battle.

the last decade.

Basel, Bruening said:

lated into deeds."

ency is paramount."

ness and foreign affairs.

than condemnation.

pointed Government."

bjective earnestness

phantoms.

BERLIN. Dec. 9 .- The threat of martial law hung today over Adolf Hitler and other opposition

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chanaddress last night which followed dent and the constitutionally apsigning by President von Hindenburg of a drastic emergency decree But Makes No Direct which slashed wages, prices and face of opposition attacks.

newspaper, Rote Fahne, took up the Chancellor's challenge, referred to him as a "dictator" and appealed than that of talking, and I am con-Dec. 9.—The Japanese to the people to call a general strike fident the German people support

The emergency decree is designed to accept the to end what Bruening called "the about our real condition." is Manchurian peace reso- deflation period imposed upon Germany,"

> Provisions of Decree Here is what Germany's emer-

ency decree does: Cuts house rents and prices of standardized articles, coal and potash 10 per cent. Establishes a price commis-

Reduces wages to the Jan. 1, 1927, level.

Cuts salaries in the Reich, states and communes 9 per cent and wages 10 per cent. Lowers the interest rate on

loans, bonds and mortgages, public and private, to 6 per cent where it was as high as 8 per cent, and cuts it 25 per cent to 50 per cent where it was higher. Lowers the Lombard rate (interest on security loans) to 9 per

cent from 10 per cent. Cuts physicians' fees and provides easier terms for sick in-

Protects landowners against forced auction sales by providing that no bid under 70 per cent of the property's value need be accepted.

Surrender of Firearms.

Provides for issuance of new 4-pfennig coins (worth 1 cent). Reduces some taves, but in-creases turnover tax to 2 per

Imposes compensatory taxes on Strengthens measures against

flight of capital by providing for various degrees of confiscation. Forbids wearing of political uniforms of any kind except in Empowers state authorities to

demand surrender of all fire-Limits traffic in blackjacks

and similar weapons. Forbids all political meetings and outdoor demonstrations until Jan. 2, 1932.

Threatens with three months' imprisonment all who defame public officials. Warning to Agitators.

this country save that prescribed by the Constitution," the Chancellor said in his radio address. les that the parties to lor said in his radio address.

rmed, and other mem- constitutional authority. constitutional authority.

"The Reichs President and the Reichs Government alone are in control of the instruments of authority of the State.

They also called for reopening of the Reichstag that there might be open discussion of financial, busithere is no reason why we should thority of the State.

"These instruments will be involled with unrelenting sternness, if necessary, by decreeing martial law against all who might under-Dec. 9. — A Reuters law against all who hight underdispatch from Mukden, of the nerves, to contravene the days. His speech, and even the deconstitutional authority.

"Senseless Civil War."

th proposals of peace civil war and foreign political folly. "If it is asserted that on seizing said they had made no power by legal means one intends nts for troop withdraw- them to break down legal barriers, thought their visit was then that isn't legality, especially not if, at the same time, within

s correspondent accom- the intimate circle, plans of revenge he Japanese peace party are formulated and discussed.

"It is against this that I, as a er took place in his responsible statesman, turn most

After asserting that, "filled with passionate yearning to bring Ger-Gen. Mah told him after- many back to peace and freedom, pressed a desire for peace he took the reins of Government hope the Chinese would and that he was forced to ignore with them, especially in partisan wishes, Bruening made

at the Nonni River, in "I shall in the future also opm. Mah was driven into
was due to a misunderand they desired to have and they desired to know German people into two opposin

asked whether he ap-nomination of Chang apan's ally, as Gover-fatherland's supreme need to

ment of tomorrow which could ar-

FOR PUBLIC-OWNED **UTILITIES GROWING**

Tells League of Women Voters Failure of Regulation Is Reason.

A change of sentiment in favor of public ownership and operation cellor, gave the warning in a radio in the hands of the Reichs' Presi- of utilities is under way, City Brueaing defended himself for maintaining a long silence in the K gsway Hotel.

> "I have been reproached for represent efforts at public regulamaining silent too long," he said. tion," Muench said, after having de-'After all, the duty to work conscientiously seems to be greater processes of statutory control over the rates and policies of public service corporations. "If the Public Service Acts ac

ises and illusions to deceive you tually accomplished what they were intended to accomplish," Muench Shipstead of Minnesota, The Chancellor said he understood that in time of distress the said, "regulated service under them lindependent group, and 32 Repubmasses are inclined to chase after masses are inclined to chase after moved approach public operation." masses are inclined to chase after we 'd approach public operation "But wishes do not constitute a tage of the element of private gain political program," he warned. "If Germany's political leadership were

as an incentive to the best service. "That public regulation does not regulate more efficiently is due in large measure to the construction (Rep.), 4; Capper (Rep.), 1. sizing unattainable goals it would placed on a part of the commission acts by the Supreme Court of the United States, first in the celebrated talk with a review of the world case of Smythe versus Ames, in the 12 Republicans who yesterday which William Jennings Bryan represented the public, and more retion 13. cently in the no less celebrated O'Fallon rate case.

lained, was predicated upon the Tedious and Expensive. world economic situation and the world capital market, and also was those cases there is nothing the journed after four ballots, influenced by the unbearable bur-Public Service Commission can do, dens heaped upon Germany during when an application for a change had their origin in "the mistakes upon a tedious and tremendously ship that they were resolute in expensive valuation hearing, to de-"Day by day the disorganization of the world's economy proceeds,"

situation cannot be mastered.

Broad-minded solutions must be said, management by a long said they would hold their solid ment with statistics offered by succession of men of highest cal-stand behind Pittman and would found, unhampered by ideas of Turning to the negotiations on

eparations now under way at made to public ownership and op-eration," Muench continued, "is Want Another I "I most solemnly appeal to all the Governments concerned to see to it that it is extravagant and ineffito it that the oft-proclaimed and central control of the Senate today hoping that a figures are said to contradict certain parts of Dr. Melchior's statisgenerally accepted principles of agine anything more wasteful than deadlock would force Moses to tics. sympathetic co-operation now, at these valuation hearings, and even withdraw or the regular Republast, in the eleventh hour, be trans-lated into deeds."

In the eleventh hour, be trans-lated into deeds."

In the eleventh hour, be trans-more costly to the consumer."

In the regular Republicant Regular Republicant Regular Republicant Regular Regular Republicant Regular Re

under public ownership than do gin conferences. "For Germany," the Chancellor declared, "the security of her currency is paramount."

under public ownership than do those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary, Muench said. It was his opinion the tensor of those in which large numbers of workers are necessary. Carl Goerdeler, Burgomaster of

ons of security permit. lor said in his radio address.

The Government must not and will not hesitate to meet with iron energy the threatening ruin of the power inherent in our people. It tolerates no authority except the forward and Japan to keep the forward and and Japan to keep the forward and and Japan to keep the forward and other measures. They addressed a demand to Reichstag President Loebe for convocation of the Reichstag Dec. 15 that they might constitutional authority. authority over which we have no shows total imports of £83,230,000, Treasury is in a far worse position

not take over the management of If one may judge from the press all utility services, just as we have long ago taken over the comment this morning, the Chancellor appears to have regained tion and maintenance of highways, other services.

"Even if the management ther cree, won far more commendation may not be quite as efficient as it was in private hands, at least "While the leader of the Na- There was criticism of the de- it is our own, we have no tribute 100 bandits and a tional Socialists (Hitler) has em- cree as too drastic, but as one to pay to absentee landlords, no ht resulted. There were phasized the legal methods and newspaper pointed out, "perhaps lengthy battles to fight before comined aims of his political intentions, yet the patient will survive the shock," missions and in courts, and, when patch to the Daily Mail correspondent at Harbin, in stark contrast thereto stand the violent asseverations of leaders approval of the determination disapproval of th



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FINDS SENTIMENT 113 REPUBLICANS IN SENATE NOV

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931.

City Counselor Muench Brookhart Joins Group of Independents and Four More Ballots on President Pro Tem Fail.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Repub lican insurgents stood stubbornly in Counselor Julius T. Muench said in the path of organization of the an address yesterday before the Senate today and again prevented League of Women Voters at the election of a president pro tem-

verted 13 votes to Republicans other than the party choice, Senascribed the costly and often futile tor Moses of New Hampshire. The Democrats voted solidly for Senato

A majority of those voting was The Farmer-Labor member,

Not a word of debate was ut very closely, with the added advan- tered throughout the proceedings. On the first roll call today the vote was: Pittman (Dem.), 43; The Western Republican inde

endents spread their votes. Senator Brookhart of Iowa joined Pittman got 43 votes on the sec ond ballot and Moses 32. There

was no change in the lineups on "Under the rules pronounced in the third ballot. The Senate ad-Independents Serve Notice. in rates is presented, but embark served notice on the party leader- balance occupied today's meeting

termine the present fair value of Moses. The independents also the utility's property. The costs in passed the word that they would ity of Germany to pay reparations. of these cases ran far over not support Senator Pittman. Moses one of these cases ran far over not support Senator Pittman. Moses \$500,000, and this, of course, is once called some of them "wild he went on. "Economic war of \$500,000, and this, of course, is once called tremendous extent has broken out charged back to the consumer is jackasses."

succession of men of nignest cal-iber had set a standard that only "a Bold and hardy individual, in-"a Bold and hardy individual, indeed, would attempt to violate."

ballots yesterday failed to result document on Germany's assets in an election, a majority of those abroad, collected by a systematic Want Another Leader.

standing, he said, can the crisis be solved, and meanwhile every country must shift for itself. Utilities, such as waterworks, re- Republican leader, said he would of the Treasury, who came to ex-

dency to build up dangerous po-litical machines prevails where the Democrats—Stephens of Missis-Leipsic, was appointed Price Commissioner under emergency decree.

He is in his early forties and is fidence in our ability as citizens to ization vote. All 48 Republicans fidence in our ability as citizens to ization vote. All 48 Republicans run our own affairs." "But a change for the better is of Minnesota, the Farmer-Labor bound to come," Muench said. "We marker to support of Senator Shipstead sive first page space in London newspapers but the Telegraph is member.

> British Trade Figures. LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Board taken into account," the Telegraph of Trade figures for November says, "it is clear that the Federal an excess over exports of £46,410,- than the British Exchequer.

Democratic Speaker Takes Gavel



JOHN N. GARNER, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE A Texan, was party leader at the last session.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE CHECKING REPORTS ON GERMAN ASSETS

Figures Submitted by Dr. Carl Melchior.

A consideration of Germany's as-Republican independents had sets abroad and its foreign trade mittee which is considering capac

Figures on the German econom ic and financial situation present The determination has split the ed yesterday by Dr. Carl Melchior the peoples of the world."

The successful conduct of a utility business by the public is largely and tradition, clared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world situation cannot be mastered to be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world situation cannot be mastered to be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world situation cannot be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world situation cannot be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world stituation cannot be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world stituation cannot be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world stituation cannot be mastered to be a reference to France, the Chancellor declared that "by sticking to formal juridical interpretations the world stituation cannot be mastered to be a utility business by the public is largely which could muster sufficient to three groups, none of the business by the public is largely which could muster sufficient to the name of custom and tradition, which could muster sufficient to the propose worked late last night and was at the World Bank quarters early today comparing Dr. Melchior's state-

survey since the Wiggin report was issued last August. Some of its

The Telegraph, in Comment, Says U. S. Is Worse Off Financially Than Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 9. - President Hoover's message occupies exter "Even when all the important

"What the message does not im

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ality of the donor in a

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vening styles sketched and the

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It's simply a matter of good taste to select a

NEWS IN LONDON'S PAPERS

factors of national difference are

dislocations abroad' have been made worse by war debt obligations to America which, owing to a virtually prohibitive tariff, can The Mellon tax plan is an apparand a consequent heaping on only medium by the circulation of a healthier level."

PRESIDENT TO SEND SPECIAL FOREIGN RELATIONS MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Beween calls by members of Congress, President Hoover worked today on a special foreign relations message which he expects to complete by tomorrow.

It will deal with the President's

moratorium on German reparations and intergovernmental debts. Probably it will discuss also the Manchurian troubles, and the World Court. Congressional approval of the

The chief executive

this morning with Ogden Mills, Un- Couzens, a Republican member of der-Secretary of the Treasury, who the Finance Committee. He sugaided in working out the moratori- gested that the proposed tax on um plan and twice vesterday with

press upon Congress," the paper says further, "is the extent to which

moratorium is regarded as a fore- strongly against any large increases gone conclusion since Mr. Hoover in taxes, especially those on pledged leaders to the plan before

PRESIDENT'S TAX PLANS OPPOSED BY DEMOCRATS Garner Says Joint House-

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Senate Party Policy Body Will Formulate Revenue Proposals. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Imme-

diately after the House today received the administration tax proposals, in the President's budget nessage and Secretary Mellon's treasury report, leaders of the Democratic majority registered op-

Representative Rainey, party floor leader, and Chairman Col-lier of the Ways and Means Committee said the Democrats soon would present their own program. "I am not in favor of a sales ax," Rainey declared. He opposed increasing the income tax on waht he called "the little fellows." Collier, head of the committee that will originate the revenue bills, said he personally was "opposed to returning to the exemptions in the 1924 tax act," and also

opposed a general sales tax.

Speaker Garner said the joint Senate-House Democratic policy committee would formulate the party's revenue proposals.

Sees Attempt to Relieve Rich.

Rainey favored "increasing taxes on higher incomes," saying: "There are over 500 citizens with incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a year. met only by payments in gold ent attempt of President Hoover to relieve this class of income tax payers by compelling the little man to pay through a sales tax."

Senator Harrison of Mississipp ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, severely con demned the Mellon proposal to apply the increased income tax rates retroactively upon the 1931 income on which taxes are to be paid beginning next March 15.

While some members of his par-ty there were inclined to favor imposition of some of the new sales taxes proposed by Mellon, there was considerable opposition to various of the new levies he pro posed, such as those on checks and drafts

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts a Democratic member of the Finane Committee, expressed himself

A return to the surtax rates of wartimes was proposed by Senator Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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I know that my retirem et that it will always fight gress and reform, never tolastice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain Acbe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indet never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RITO: It appears that a citizen of renown has passed away, and again the prominent of the city are listed in the newspapers as honorary pallbearers. Socrates: You are in error. A collec-

the contributors' income.

ment of debts, or the relief of needy rela- tected in the message.

the sick?

unemployed.

may be re-employed for lower wages. To high-hearted resolve. keep them at work might consume the surplus profits. Crito: Whence came the surplus prof-

Socrates: Not so in our system. The

plus profits put?

PLATO.

A Violators' Strike. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R. ASHBY JONES offered the sug- in the message. gestion for the solution of the differfind that even the eighteenth amendment many an individual from economic depression and prove the impossibility of

24, and give America a Merry day presently to dawn. S. C. Y.

Jumps Cauthorn's Candidacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T was a surprise to me when my old

Jumps is the type we want in public

Milan, Mo. N. H. PORTER.

The Flexible Work Day. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

modities, lending money, tariff-tinkering. as all the terms run concurrently. extravagant governmental expenditures.

The solution is the flexible work day.

reentage of cost goes to wages, with assumed name, sent to prison, where St. Louis authorending diminishment of percent- ities found him. age to concentrated capital. Wages and prices will promptly adjust themselves.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

There isn't a trace of inspiration in the President's message. The paper was obviously designed to aliay Circuit Attorney. Hennings said the State believed in anxiety. It blandly ignores the grim truth that the country is in the grip of the worst economic crisis it that score Mr. Hoover is happy in the knowledge that the Red Cross has "magnificently" met the need Judge untrammeled by tradition if he had assesse of a desperate winter, and he is satisfied, too, that the penalty that Reed's crime called for. local government and private philanthropy have been gratifyingly competent in caring for the necessities

of their immediate environment. disappointingly vague. From the orgy of the "Coolidge tival begins today. It is not a drive. There is no somanagement of some of our financial institutions" inclined, large or small. were contributory causes, but the blame mostly is There have been many calls upon the people of institutions, marred by not so much as a whisper of to be some Christmas cheer for those who have nothrebellion.

ican people can find any comfort in that fact, or friends in the Christmas season to those who have no that such assurance in a presidential message espe- means even of subsistence, and who, without their

cially pleases them. depression is not a mere cyclical let-down to which cheer ought to be supplied to those who otherwise Crito: As the workers are being required to contribute 1 per cent of their consensus of the world's best thought that here is The Christmas Festival is not a charity. It is an with the names represent 1 per cent of a world-wide phenomenon with many of the aspects act of hospitality on the part of those who have to of a catastrophe, aching with inflammations that those who have nothing. Just as one asks his family Socrates: Not necessarily. The worker threaten the present order-a pathological economic or friends to gather around the table on Christmas consumes his entire income, hence it is necessary to fix his contribution; other-

luckless, the thriftless, the shiftless and us admit, also, that the President in a communica- dren to a celebration where there is a huge decorated tion to Congress could not afford to be an alarmist. tree, music, entertainment and gifts for each one. It Socrates: Only in part, mostly for the But we do believe the people were looking for a opens a new world to these children of the povertynemployed.

Crito: And why are they unemployed?

message of distinction—a message of moral courage stricken, a world of happiness and good will. Among Socrates: It was thought cheaper to —a message that squarely faced the realities, not in the guests will be the crippled children of the city, discharge them, and when needed they a spirit of surrender or despair, but in a mood of who will be transported to the Coliseum in busses and

public opinion, we believe, will favorably consider, tertainment given by the playgrounds children to Certainly the restoration of confidence and the re- their brothers and sisters in the seats. This is volun-Socrates: From the speeding up of lease of great financial resources through agencies teer service by the trained boys and girls, as all the production due to the loyalty and wil- that encourage the flow of credit are points about services of the members of the various committees linguess of the worker to give his best which there can be no division of opinion. Whether are. They contribute their work, and do their full efforts in the employer's interest, and the purchase by the worker of the products the President's proposals are practical will be the share in making the festival a success. at a price greatly in excess of cost and a duty of Congress to determine, assisted by public dis- In addition to the children's festival at the Coli-

earnest support of public opinion. sacrificing, and that, although his present compensation was small, he should must be accepted. That is the only way it can be forts will be sent to homeless men. look to the future. He was also told that done. Moreover, only a limited relief can be provided The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has become if he did not like his job he could quit.

Crito: Then to what use are the surpatch's article, "The Country's Plight." Taxes must success for 31 years, through the generous support To pay dividends to stock- be increased. It may turn out, as the message antici- of the people of St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch defrays holders and large salaries to the corpor- pates, that such increase will be an emergency meas- all expenses of administration, so that every dollar ation officers in the years when there are which may be repealed at the end of two years. contributed is expended for the benefit of the guests are small profits, and our wealthy citi-zens in turn can therefore make contributions for the relief of the needy and distribution of wealth is recognized as the principal ized and experienced, and see that every dollar is source of our economic palsy and the truth might as | well expended. This year, not less than 5000 baskets Crito: I do not comprehend the sys- well be realized now, and acknowledged, that hence- will be sent to the needlest. The larger the fund, the forth great wealth will have to bear its justly great larger the number of Christmas guests. Those who is no recognition, or acknowledgment, of that truth suring a share in Christmas good cheer to others.

ence in opinion as to whether the be righted, as the President implies, before we can they are remembered on a day of general rejoicing. eighteenth amendment should be repealed or not. It was to have a buyers'

pealed or not. It was to have a buyers'

regain the full measure of our former prosperity? strike. That seems such a simple solu- In some respects, our conduct towards them has been tion, except for the fact that there are princely generous. We have forgiven them much of George Washington was the first to make ice cream. so many intelligent people who really their debts, reduced interest, lent freely, invested but we have always been curious to know just what believe it is not criminal to drink, and more lavishly than wisely, but we made it impossible he thought, and ably said, about gooseberry pie. itself does not say that we must not or for them to meet their obligations to us when we excannot drink whisky, wine or cider, cluded their goods from our markets by the excessive Would it not be a better plan to sug- duties of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law. That fundagest a violators' strike, that all violators mental mistake is among the many momentous events United States Assay Office in New York must have once? This would take a large load off of which the message takes no cognizance. Indeed, been "naive rather than criminal" to think he could the shoulders of the organizations which an injunction against a redrafting of the tariff is get away with it, the Judge said in letting him go are caring for so many of them. It would specifically issued, with the explanation that such on suspended sentence. Even more difficult than give a home to the homeless and relieve action would frighten business and delay recovery. removing the bullion from Federal vigilance would Federal Government, under Mr. Hoover's administra- so exploited by the confidence men of a past gen-

Come on, all you dry-voting, wet- tion, has done the things it ought to have done, and eration that even the most gullible have heard about drinking, loyal American citizens. Join has not left undone the things it ought to have done, them. The purveyor of such a glittering oblong is with the so-called American bolshevists and the message concludes with the vision of a fair greeted with suspicion such as the vendors of fresh

TOO LIGHT A SENTENCE

For the murder of a policeman in a cigar store hold. wanted a fancy door stopper. nd and associate, C. P. (Jumps) up in 1929, Earl Reed, an ex-convict, has been sen-Cauthorn, announced his candidacy tenced to a life term in the penitentiary. This is the have been closely associated with him in slayer, and one of his accomplices was a block away Stimson. the pure bred livestock business as field at the time of the shooting. Under the law, of man for a farm publication and breed course, Reed's companions are equally guifty with him. However, society expects greater punishment for an service. He is a straightforward square actual slayer than for those who abet him. For the shooter and the type that leaves no doubt murder of a policeman, the extreme penalty is amply in your mind as to where he stands upon justified. Even so, the penalty in Reed's case might HERE is but one formula for stabili. tom regarding paroles, Reed may be freed after servequal to supply, equiled with ability that his parole application will be heard after five or The adjustment cannot be brought six years. Two additional sentences of 10 years each side of leniency in the matter of granting liberty by

The officer, William McCormack, was slain when Reed discovered him in the back room of the store Give the President power, through the regulation of interstate commerce and struck McCormack twice with his pistol as the poregulation of interstate commerce and struck McCormack twice with his pistol as the poall commodities destined therefor, to liceman sat in a chair, and the weapon was disshorten (or lengthen, in time of need) charged each time—accidentally, Reed said. His prethe nation's work day until every man vious and subsequent record had been bad. An him imprisoned until that time. Results: All have purchasing power. escaped convict, he found refuge after the murder at All have lelsure to spend. Displacements the home of James McGauley, now serving a life term by machinery are compensated. Impru-for killing a cashier in a bank holdup. Going to Ida-but, with the temperature 23 degrees below zero, we labor). Highly increased ho, Reed robbed a bank, was caught and, under an wouldn't blame them if they had put on coonskin

The killing of McCormack would seem to justify NORMAN B. COMFORT. the death penalty. However, Judge Beck said he min C. Watch your step, G.

thought the "best interests of justice" would b served by imposing a life sentence, although Assistant

could obtain the death penalty from a jury. Judge Beck merely followed precedent in prono has known. It recognizes, to be sure, that these are ing sentence, for it is said no St. Louis Judge in 30 difficult times for many of our people, yet even on years has given a death sentence on a plea of guilty. However, he might have distinguished himself as a

THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The distribution of lists for contributions to the As to the origin of the depression, the message is thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Fesmarket," no haunting memory disturbs Mr. Hoover's licitation. We only ask that the lists be placed in facofficial mind. We are told, casually, that "speculation, inflation of securities and real estate and mis-

charged to other countries. And the resume seems St. Louis for funds with which to relieve the destirather smug that contrasts the distress and bewilder. tute during the winter. There are thousands sufferment which have culminated in the violent overthrow ing from poverty on account of unemployment, and of so many governments while we have pursued the their needs must be supplied. The Post-Dispatch and tenor of our way, with painful experiences, of the Christmas Festival Committee, however, thought course, but with unshaken faith in ourselves and our that, in this year of hard times especially, there ought ing, particularly the destitute children; that there It is true that we are in better case than many ought to be an expression of good will from those other peoples, but it may be doubted that the Amer. who look forward to enjoyment with their families or aid, would look forward to a dreary Christmas day. It is the consensus of our own best minds that the We thought that this year, above all others, good

wise it might be dissipated in the pay- surgery. No remotest recognition of this can be dedistribute gifts as tokens of affection, the Festival is designed to invite those who otherwise have little or Possibly such candor were too much to expect. Let nothing to eat to a well supplied dinner, and the chilautomobiles and well cared for. One of the attractive There are recommendations in the message which and appropriate features of the Festival is the en-

reasonable profit.

Crito: Then a part of the surplus profits truly belongs to the unemployed who the President and Congress will proceed with the lected on account of their special need. Each basis truly belongs to the unemployed who ket will be packed with supplies for a good and And in setting the Government's financial house in bountiful dinner, in proportion to the number in the worker was told to be loyal and self- order, the President's remedy of economy and taxes families. The shut-ins will be taken care of. Com-

> share of the burdens of taxation. Unfortunately, there give will be happy in the thought that they are as-Those who receive will be happy, not only in enjoying What of the other nations whose sorry affairs must the good things sent them, but in the thought that

> > We are only mildly interested in the report that

GOLD BRICKS.

The clerk who stole a \$4000 gold brick from the In short, we have never anywhere blundered. The have been the problem of selling it. Gold bricks were green securities and of racing tips gathered from al-The American people were expecting braver words. legedly tapped wires seldom encounter. The market on gold bricks, plated or solid, being effectively closed, it is more likely that the young man merely

It begins to look as if the Japs may wake up any for Secretary of State, but it was a very same penalty given to his three companions in the morning and find themselves in Chinchow, much to agreeable surprise. I have known Jumps holdup, although Reed confessed he was the actual the astonishment of nobody except Secretary of State

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Judge Ryan deserves commendation for refusing to admit to bail Paul A. Richards, self-declared agent for the Berg kidnapers. Richards is charged with kidnaping for ransom, an offense punishable by death, fit the crime if a life sentence meant staying in prison for the remainder of his days. Unfortunately, the war on crime has been weakened by the fact that it means nothing of the kind. By the Penal Board's cus-State and defense had ample opportunity to present zation or prosperity. It is demand ing 10 to 14 years of his sentence. It is even possible evidence on the bail motion, and indicates a very equal to supply, coupled with ability careful study of the points involved.

The adjustment cannot be brought about through pegging prices of com- on robbery charges will have slight bearing on this, bail, and it is a notorious fact that criminals make use of such freedom by compounding their guilt. It has become a matter of grave public concern that more discrimination be used, especially when crimes

They have isolated Vitamin D and discovered Vita-



Concentrated Wealth in a Panic Year

Gifts to charity in 1930 fell 11.4 per cent among persons of \$5000 income and less, and 50 per cent in million-dollar class; total earnings of those making tax returns declined, but little group at top had larger average incomes than before; 149 multi-millionaires could have bought entire U. S. wheat crop, with money to spare.

George L. Knapp in Labor, Washington, D. C.

N 1930, with 6,000,000 workers out of jobs by the end of the year, breadlines in every city and stark hunger in almost every factory town and coal camp, 149 persons in the United States had clear net in-comes of more than \$1,000,000 each. The total net profits of these 149 in that year of distress were \$355,661,694.

Eight of the 149 had incomes of more han \$5,000,000 apiece that year-a great deal more. Their total income, after charging off every deduction that high-priced experts could think of, came to \$122,634,000. The average net profit of these eight men in the first year of the depression was \$15,-330,000 each.

These figures are from the preliminary report of "Statistics of Income," issued by

the United States Treasury. All classes of income dropped sharply in 1930 from the joy ride figures of 1929. The number of persons subject to an income tax was 1,946,675, a decline of more than 500,000 from the number who paid taxes the previous year. Total net inc ported dropped more than \$7,000,000,000.

The sum due Uncle Sam in income taxes fell from \$991,000,000 in 1929 to \$473,690, 000 in 1930; a drop of more than \$517,000,-000, or 52.2 per cent.

There were 504 persons with million-dollar incomes or more in 1929, according to the preliminary report. Their total ome was \$1,185,000,000. Just how much the fortunate 504 cleared in 1930 is not shown in the Treasury report. That document reveals that 149 remained in the million-dollar income class, and that their total was \$355,661,694. That leaves 355 of 1929's billionaires unaccounted for. How much did they profit in 1930? Probably a

In 1929, there were 36 persons with it comes of more than \$5,000,000 each. In 1930, as already stated, there were eight. But, while the average income of the 36 in 1929 was \$3,722,000, the average profits of the eight last year were well above the \$15.000.000 mark.

What the super-rich got, they kept. We have heard a lot the last two years about the rich "digging deep into their pockets" to care for the poor. It doesn't show in the income tax returns.

Speaking broadly, one is allowed to subtract from his income the contributions he makes to charity and other public uses be-fore computing his tax. In 1929, deductions for contributions came to \$518.583,000.
In 1930, they dropped to \$605,741,000.
Charity got about \$113,000,000 less when times were bad than when times were good —and the great bulk of this drop in con-tributions comes in the higher brackets.

People with incomes of \$5000 a year or ess gave away \$141,000,000 in 1929, and \$125,000,000 in 1930; a drop of \$16,000,000 11.4 per cent. People with income \$1,000,000 or more a year gave away \$45 .-228,000 in 1929, and \$24,552,000 in 1930; a drop of \$24,676,000, or 50 per cent. Those figures speak for themselves, is nothing to indicate that our billio are headed toward the poorhouse be selves. There

Study of the 1930 statistics shows that the concentration of wealth noted in previous years is still in progress. The number of small incomes reporting has been decreasing steadily since 1928. In that year, 3,242,824 persons with \$5000 a year or less filed returns. In 1929, the number of such filings had dropped to 2,982,256; in 1930, to

Outside figures point the same way. The Standard Statistics Co. estimates that the income of wage earners in 1930 was \$8,800. 000,000 less than in 1929; and the A. F. of L. says that this year will show a drop \$11,000,000,000 below the 1929 level. In this great bulk of wage earners, because of low compensation, do not file income tax returns. Therefore, accurate figures on their losses are not available.

The contrast between Wall Street and the farmers has not changed much. No final figures on farm income will be available for onths, but a rough approximation can be made on one crop. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the American farmer has about 620 000 000 bushels of wheat to sell this year, less rather than more. Sixty per cent of this, or 408,000,000 bushels, had been marketed by Nov. 15. The average farm price of wheat, according to the same ority, for August, September, October and November works out at a little less than

At that rate, the American wheat grower taken in about \$163,000,000, or onethird more than the net profits of eight that rate, then the 149 men, whose net incomes passed the million-dollar mark in a panic year, could have hought the entire wheat crop of the United States this year, thrown it away-and still had not apiece to live on. The plight of the cotton farmer is not much better than that of the wheat grower.
The million-dollar incomes of 1929 would

have bought, at farm prices, the entire wheat and cotton crops of 1930. The million-dollar incomes of 1930 will come close to doing the same by the crops in 1931.

"BUREAUMANIACS" IN WASHINGTON. from the Yakima (Wash.) Republic

S ENATOR BINGHAM of Connecticut might well have used the term "bureaumaniac" in a recent address in which he described those possessed of an uncontrollable tendency to form a new Government bureau every time they see some-thing which they think needs attention; instead, he used the milder term "bureaucrat." Creating new Government bureaus is one

of the chief pastimes in America today, and every time such an organisation is set up. another chain is put around the necks of the people. The bureaucrat insists on creating a new bureau when one already in existence fails to function, but doesn't advocate abolishing the old one. A bureau, once established, can be relied upon to last forever. Our Government is the republic; actually it is fast deger

From the Manchester Guardian.

DERHAPS, after all, this planet really is the lunatic asylum for the rest of the universe—it burns cotton, destroys wheat, throws coffee into the sea or trim to use it as fuel for railway trains, and now there is a proposal in the U. S. A. to destroy one-tenth of the country's milk cows to prevent overproduction." Reuter says that the Dairy Advisory Committee has submitted a report to the Farm Board pointing out that "herds have been increasing to four years, which will eventually lead large surpluses and low prices despite recent increases in prices." appears to be decimation, in the strict sense of a much-abused word, on the dairy farm.

If Nature, that arch-dumper, persists in depositing more cows than commerce considstroyed-and that in a land where workless are dependent on charity for food to keep them alive. On top of the cotton, the corn and the coffee, the cows must now be earmarked for destruction even while men in the cities beg the bread. Possibly the next stage will be proposal to decimate-or annihilate inemployed. Why should man be allowed to overproduce himself when profusion in oth er spheres of nature is curbed by the econd mics of Colney Hatch?

There are those who point to Russia as the scene of mad experiment with the social machine, but even th five-year plan has at least the me of trying to produce things instead of to ing to destroy them. When it comes madness, the economics of the New World seems to offer more oddities than anything to be found in Europe. The Communi are not the only enemies of our existing or den; those who are all for reorganization are entitled to point with pride to several places where capitalism is doing its best ! cut its own throat.

SENATOR BARBOUR

WHY was the former Mayor of Rumson appointed United States Senator from New Jersey? That's a natural question. Not many have ever heard of Rumon-or of W. Warren Barbour, once #9 Mayor, appointed to the Senate by Go Larson of New Jersey. The fact that Bar-bour's new seat is the one Dwight Morres occupied makes the appointment a matter of national importance. There is able curiosity about the qualifications of Barbour to take the place so tragically vi-

Barbour is a very rich man, a high tariff advocate, a thread manufa turer, former amateur boxing champion and-chairman of the Finance Committee the Republican State Committee Jersey, an important position in a par organization which was decisively defeated heavy expenses; a party to which the Gor-

It seems a pity that Larson's appointment ould have been made in so local a spirit The Senate sittings will be of historic importance, but the Governor failed, evilently, to see that the entire nation was seeking over his shoulder as he wrote the New Jersey, bristling with experting legislators Edge, Wolverton, Bachates little in the way

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New Morlaix Gothic

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BENEFIT DANCE THIS EVEN

Tickets Already Sold for Coronado Affair.

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The memory of William K. Bixby, ng of the new Morlaix Gothic

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emorial Service at Opening of Novelist Shows Why Records of Past Should Be Read With Critical Intelligence.

An odd practice of historians. alist and art patron, who was which might be expressed in the theory that "falsehoods grow vennight in ceremonies at the awake, Rafael Sabatini, British author of historical romances, sug-

The novelist did not lack the support of a historian of note.

Prof. Roland G. Usher of Washington University, who presided, remixed tea Dec. 18 for her debuboard after his death, and an marked: "We looked at history and tante daughter, Miss Phoebe Lee. cted by Scipione Guidi, concert-seted by Scipione Guidi, concert-largely fiction. We call it history." will attend the dinner dance to be recognized in respected popular authorities, and others now well essociety their daughter, Miss Caro tablished by the comparatively Holmes modern historical device of applying critical intelligence.

Some Notable Examples Take William Tell. He never existed. Or Richard III, described Miss Day is recuperating after a for generations as "a monster in recent serious illness. They will body and soul," but painted and return Dec. 23. described by contemporaries as a handsome, slight man with an intellectual face. Or "the Man in the minister who sold out a frontier fortress to the King of France and masked man entered a French

Falsehood might creep into his-"But not only did he surround industry to search the sources, imself with the mementos of gen- judgment to select them, vision to tus, with manuscripts, precious interpret them. But beyond all that, said Sabatini, a great deal of have returned from Europe and are phens' "history" was set down in bad guests at Hotel Kings-Way.

Malicious History.

ton Club Orchestra will play was second to the propagandists of J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place. tions may be made through the Harms Hermann.

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> Aside from the "synthetic" his torical mysteries, such as Tell and the Iron Mask, genuine historica mystery might arise through contemporary suppression of facts and the historians' failure to test what material remained. There was most notably, the unexplained retreat of the Duke of Brunswick at Vimy in 1792, still attributed by respectable popular authorities to such implausible if possible obsta-

cles as "unsuspected thick mud."

A comparative handful of demoralized French, in an untenable position, with 40 cannon, faced Brunswick's Prussians at Vimy with their 400 cannon and perfect discipline. The French started to break as Brunswick advanced, but, Sabatini said, all at once Brunswick's army retreated to its encampment and the invasion was

Theory on battle of Vimy. That mystery, he remarked, might be explained by the odd coincidence that next month the impecunious Duke paid debts of 8,000,000 francs, and that when Napoleon wanted to restore the rown jewels of France, he obtained them from the House of

HENS ON 12-HOUR DAY AND LOAFING IS BARRED

lowa Poultry Man Sells All Layers Producing Less than 228 Eggs a Year.

KELLOGG, Ia .- One secret of success in raising poultry, B. E. Craven thinks, is to put hens on a 12-hour day, and to allow no loaf-

So at 5 a. m. he turns on the electric light, to equalize winter days with longer summer working

periods He requires that his hens eat enough, and in winter feeds his leghorns alfalfa besides an ordi-

nary grain ration. Hens laying fewer than 286 eggs annually are sold. Craven says he doesn't want a few exceptionally high producers, but aims at a uni-formly high production from every

"Proper housing, feed, sunshine, fresh air and plenty of clean water all help poultry—as in the case of human beings—develop to the best

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TWO of the debutantes, Miss-Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and Miss Lillian Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, will share honors at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the St. Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. William H. Keech of

Hotel Chase.
Miss Holmes will have as her guest this week Miss Katherine city Art Museum from the time erable with age," is only one of many factors which make it advisablished, in 1909, until death recently, was honored open and all the critical faculties of many attended Mile. Boissier's school in Neuilly, France, last year with Miss Holmes and Miss Bixby. gested to the Contemporary Club The visitor will remain for Miss Holmes' debut party and will be much entertained.

Nor did Sabatini lack illustra-tions for his thesis, some not yet Holmes at the St. Louis Country

Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Coit Day, have gone to Chandler, Ariz., where

tellectual face. Or "the Man in the Saturday night, Jan. 9, at the Iron Mask." The mask was not a Bellerive Country Club, and invita-even of iron. Its wearer was not a tions will be sent next week. The King's "second twin" brother, but probably Count Mattioli, Mantuan Mrs. Clarence J. Curby of the

Senate apartments will be hostess then double-crossed him, and was at a small dinner party this evening kidnaped by France in the year the in honor of Miss Marion Peters, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle place.
The party will be given in Mrs.

Mrs. close friends and their escorts.

> Miss Mildred Hill of Richmond. Va., who is visiting Miss Sara Ben- this city.

TO BE HONOR GUEST



MISS JUDITH HADLEY GRIFFIN

Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kings-

Mrs. Henry W. Mizner and daugh-

was omitted from Henry Tudor's Jones, Archer O'Reilly Jr., Frank bill of attainder, who, Sabatini was able to show, had a stronger motive for the murder than Richard Gustave Boehmer.

Herbert Jones, Archer O'Reilly Jr., Frank zoglu will sing, accompanied by mann.

Mr. Frank Neal; Ellona M. Garalmer Gustave Boehmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Grace of Webster Groves have returned from by Temple Bailey, "The Candle in Gustave Boehmer.

Miss Hill will be a guest at the the Forest," and another group of their honeymoon in New York, than 550 tickets to the ben- and desire to include every possi- Miss Hill will be a guest at the forest," and another group of dance at Hotel Coronado to- ble charge against Richard in his. Benoist home until after the week- Christmas carols will close the proend, when she will visit Miss gram. The president, Dr. Isaac Political or religious difference Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lippincott, will preside. Reserva.

The January party of the Fort- Jefferson next Friday evening. A angle Fraternity house.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The

President and Mrs. Hoover were the dinner guests last night of Vice

In addition to the Chief Executive and the First Lady, others on the guest list included the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee: Mrs.

large giver to education and the Alvin Hert, vice chairman of the Boy Scout movement, was held will conduct the St. Louis orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra will play only in radio concerts. Scipione Guidi to return to America a month ago.

What Children is the was taking in Europe in radio concerts. Scipione Guidi will conduct the St. Louis orchestra. He had scheduled eight weeks of ommittee; J. Matt Chilton, Re- this afternoon at his residence, publican National Committeeman 8900 Lackland road, Overland. from Ohio; John N. Willys, Ambas-sador to Poland; Warren Delano plant of the General Steel Castings Robbins, Assistant Chief of the Corporation in Granite City closed State Department's Protocol Division, and Mrs. Robbins; Mrs. Mabei ard, formerly president of the Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney-General; Will Irwin, board chairman of General Castauthor, and Mrs. Stanley M. Rine-

His Wife.

of the hotel. The list of patronesses for the concert follows: Mrs. Thomas R. Akin, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, Mrs. Joseph & Calfee, Mrs. Henry J. Butler, Mrs. George O. Carpenter, Mrs. William G. B. Carson, Mrs. D. K. Catlin, Mrs. Edward J. Conwell, Mrs. E. V. Cowdry, Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. L. L. Dougherty, Mrs. F. H. Ewerhardt, Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, Mrs. Charles H. Garrison, Mrs. Clay Ballew Mrs. Frank J. Bruno, Mrs. Fred A. Gissler, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place, who will be guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 22. for which Mrs. John M. Drescher, 4 North Kingshighway, will be hostess.

Fred A. Gissier, Mrs. Herbert Collaboration of the Solution of the Mrs. W. A. Horner, Mrs. Frederic A. Were among those going to the Service.

W. Horner, Mrs. R. F. Howes, Mrs. Mitchell Hutchinson, Mrs. Jesse More Greenman, Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, Mrs. R. McKittrick Jones, Without eulogy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morey, the former being without eulogy. Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Howard Were among those going to the Service.

The service according to the Christian Science custom, was without eulogy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morey, the former being the service according to the Mrs. Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Herbert L. Mrs. Herbert L. Mrs. Were among those going to the Service. Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Alexnightly Club will be given Jan. 23 ander S. Langsdorf, Mrs. H. B. in the Tower Room of the Congress
Maginn, Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield,
Mrs. John S. Marsalek, Mrs. Charles P. Martin, Mrs. A. E. Meisenbach, are visiting in St. Louis, were entertained Monday evening by the Miss Louisa and Miss Clara Leete have returned from Europe and are guests at Hotel Kings-Way.

Miss Mildred Hill

are visiting in St. Louis, were entertained Monday evening by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Stephens' Mission at the Parish House, 520 Rutger street

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Are visiting in St. Louis, were entertained Miller, Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. I. W. Morton, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Harry N. Ofner, Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly, Mrs. F. W. Morton, Mrs. F. W. Morton, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Harry N. Ofner, Mrs. Mission at the Parish House, 520 Rutger street tory because the historian lacked industry to search the sources tended by a group of Miss Peters' are visiting in St. Louis, were enter-Misner was an active member of A. L. Shapleigh, Mrs. A. H. Sharpe, the society during her residence in Mrs. Holmes Smith, Mrs. Abigail E. Smith, Mrs. Ernst Spellmeyer, Mrs. Hall, on The Principla grounds Adele Chomeau Starbird, Mrs. E. near Page boulevard and Belt aveself with his fellow men. . .

Propaganda was most dangerous of all, said Sabatini, and at its liy and intelligent philanthrous but it is as a discerning but it is a but it is as a discerning but it is a but it is a but it is Christmas carols by Mary Bill Edward Worcester, Mrs. W. E. Elory will always be held in murder of his nephews, "the hostess.

The City Art owes its present eminence, he is still blamed although palace Kennard, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, Roebel Poole and Lillian Landeau, George R. Throop, Mrs. George W. records showed the Princes still Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Ellen accompanied by Lalla Byrd Lehr; Stephens, Mrs. E. B. Conant, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard for that alive a year after the supposed Walsh, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Casper S. Yost will talk on "Good Maurice Faure, Mrs. E. B. Conant, Mrs. date of the murder. The charge and Benoist Tompkins, Herbert News;" Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasme-rand and Mrs. Vladimir Golsch-

Montreal, Detroit and Chicago.

President Curtis and Mrs. Dolly Honor Guard of Boy Scouts at Service at Home - Interment Private.

> The funeral of Clarence H. Howard, retired steel manufacturer and

ings after it absorbed the Common wealth plant, and up to April,

Mr. Howard's body arrived last dance will follow in the ivory room evening from Boston, where he died Sunday at the age of 68. His widow, Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard, and their son, Clarence H.
Howard Jr., with his wife, accomparted the body.
No formal list of honorary pall-

bearers was designated for the funeral. An honor guard of 14 Boy Scouts, 10 of them Eagle Scouts, two class C and two Cub Scouts, was at the residence. Adult leaders and backers of the Scout Masonic associates of Mr. Howard

Mrs. Howard's brother, read selected passages from the Bible and "Science and Health." The body was placed in Valhalla Mausoleum, where the final exercises were for

the family only. . cipia, junior college and academy body attended the funeral. At ercises were held in Howard Hall, on The Principla grounds nue, for the students and those teachers not attending the funeral. Mr. Howard was a large donor to the present institution and purchased and improved the grounds

ELDERLY WOMEN ENTERTAINED

31 Church Members Above 70 Luncheon Guests.

Thirty-one women members of the Second Presbyterian Congregariage two weeks ago Mrs. Florence tion, each more than 70 years old.
Harms Hermann. an's Association yesterday at the Miss Jane Gundelfinger, daugh- church, Taylor avenue and West-

concert in the gold room of Hotel Christmas dance given at the Tri- rus Clark, a member of the church for 63 years, spoke.

CHMANN TO BE GUEST ter Christmes, and a concert that will be broadcast the next day over a national chain. Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the GOLSCHMANN TO BE GUEST

Will Direct Several Concerts of New York Philharmonic After Toscanini Retires.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orches tra, will appear as guest conduc

tor of the Philharmonic Symphony NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ill health Orchestra in New York Dec. 23, 24, will force Arturo Toscanini, con-26 and 27, immediately following ductor of the New York Philhar-the retirement for the current sea-monic Symphony Orchestra, to reson of Arturo Toscanini. turn to Europe after his concert on
During that week the St. Louis Dec. 20. Toscanini interrupted

on Sunday, Dec. 20, and Sunday, concerts to begin Feb. 29. He was Dec. 27. Golschmann will conduct injured in a Fascist attack last two of the New York orchestra's summer at Bologna, Italy; when he regular subscription concerts, a stu-dent's concert on the Saturday ar-anthem:

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PAGE 4B PRESIDENT'S TAX PLANS OPPOSED

BY DEMOCRATS Continued From Page One.

communications might be a "hind-

rance" to business.

Representative Clancy said his Republican colleagues from Michigan would unite in opposition to a sales tax on automobiles and "there is no question about its rejection."

Organization of two of the most powerful legislative committees was

completed today in the House. Representative Byrns of Tennessee beresentative Byrns of Tennessee became chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Representative Collier of Mississippi was made chairman of the Ways and Means All were granted until Jan. 11 to All were granted u Committee that initiates all revenue

The Democrats include Cannon of Missouri.

Committee expressed doubt whether the taxation program recom-mended by Secretary Mellon would be sufficient in view of the pros-pect of new demands on the Treas-

"I note that the rates, for the greater part, are the same as in the revenue act of 1924," he said. There are some small changes from that law. There may be changes in the recommendations."

Some Legislative Proposals.

The administration hopes for early action on the President's proposal for authorization of a gigan-tic credit corporation to bolster business. As soon as the President's message was read, Representative Strong (Rep.), Kansas, put in a proposal for a \$500.000 .-600 corporation. Senator Walcott (Rep.), Connecticut, had an almost identical bill ready on the Senate

Among bills introduced were those for regulation of cotton and grain exchanges, cash payment of compensation certificates, pen-sions to widows, orphans and dependants of World War veterans, by Cochran (Dem.), Misscuri; extension of time of payments to Federal land banks on farm mortgages and a plan for farmers to recover property foreclosed in the last year; a bond issue of \$500,-000,000 to speed river and harbor construction work; Government operation of Muscle Shoals; a measure to guarantee payment of deposits in national banks; permission for the Federal Trade Commission to regulate exchanges; resolutions to investigate the Farm Board or to abolish it; one for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, one for modification Volstead act, one for extension of the Federal corrupt practices act to primary elections of Senators and Representatives, limiting importations of crude petroleum to 16,000,000 bar-rels yearly for the next three years; creation of a veterans' home building and farm loan association; establishment of a travel division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to encourage tourists to come here and citizens to see America first, Dyer (Rep.), Missouri: limiting importations of Philippine sugar and cocoanut oil; prohibition of importation of manganese, grain, meat, eggs, sugar and other products from the So-

JAPANESE ACCEPT LEAGUE COUNCIL'S PEACE RESOLUTION Continued From Page One.

the languese desire for peace and admitted the possibility of a misunderstanding at the Nonni River, but that the suggestion for co-operation "needed further elucida-tion." The question of approving the governorship of Chang Chinghui was a matter for the Nanking Government to pass on, he said. He told the Japanese he did not intend to continue fighting unless their troops advanced again, but if they did, he said, a clash would be certain. The Japanese made no withdraw their troops.

CHICAGO COUNCIL ORDERS NOUIRY INTO 13-CENT MILK

Action Follows Suit Charging Large Concerns With Trying to Eliminate Small Dealers.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—An investigation to ascertain if the 13 cents a quart Chicago pays for milk is too high was ordered yesterday by the City Council.

Coincident with the Council's action, a bill of complaint was filed charging that interests controlling 95 per cent of the city's milk supply are trying to drive out small dealers. The complaint was signed by Josef Wagner, operator of an

independent dairy.

The City Council passed the investigation resolution after Alder-man John F. Healy had charged that milk prices have not been reduced in comparison with other foodstuffs.

Members of the investigating committee said they would look into reported large profits of the distributers. Wagner's complaint, filed in Circuit Court, named the Milk Dealers' Bottle Exchange and executives of several leading dairy firms. He said the larger firms control the bottle exchange, which collects and washes bottles for all

\$5500 Cincinnati Bank Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 9.—The.
Avondale branch of the People's Bank & Savings Co. was robbed to-day of \$5500 by three men. Police said between 10 and 12 employes and customers were lined against a wall by the robbers. One of the intruders jumped over a counter and scooped up the currency from a cashier's cage while the other

SIX MORE BOOKMAKERS

ARE FINED \$250 EACH

Last of Group of 40 Permitted to Plead Guilty of Keeping a Gaming Device. The last of a group of 40 bookakers indicted as custodians of

bets pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of keeping a gaming device yesterday in Circuit Court and were fined \$250 each under an arrange ment with the Circuit Attorney. Those fined were: Sam Robbins 3688 Olive street; Charles Kurland, 1235 Lucas avenue; Elmer Alfeld, 921 Pine street; Pete Domnico

complete payment of the fines.

The fines, totaling \$10,000, will largest in the House, with 35 members, is composed of 21 Democrats and 14 Republicans. against whom indictments were re-turned in court last Friday. The maximum penalty on conviction on tentiary.

ACCUSED UNDER HENRY LAW

OF \$1009 GROCERY ROBBERY

Patrick J. Scanlon, former con-vict and once a member of the Hogan gang, was charged with robbery under the Henry law in there 40 minutes until he was a warrant issued yesterday, follow-freed by the proprietor of a shop ing his identification as the man next door.
who held up Anthony Sieloff, proprietor of the Sieloff Food Mart, years in the penitentiary for the

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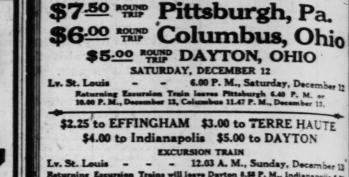
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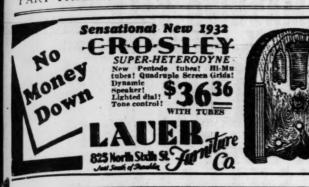
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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, proclaimed himself an anti-Hoover candidate for delegate to the National Republican convention yesterday and urged voters to support a presidential candidate from the Mississippi Valley.

The announcement of his candidacy was made in the Inland Empire, the publication of the Waterway and Flood Control Association of the Mississippi Valley of which he is head.

Money - Changer From Conductor While

night, taking \$14.

at Vivtim.

The young woman and the man boarded the car at Dale avenue and Hawthorne place, Richmond Heights, and walked immediately to the rear platform where the man draw a revolver and pressed it against the conductor as the young woman took the conductor's

A young woman of the same description and an armed man held up three hamburger stands, a unchroom and a gasoline station last week.

Two Masked Men Get \$360 in Hold-up of Drug Store.



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A young woman, described as imilar to the one who engaged in five robberies last week, accompanied an armed man who held up the conductor of a Market street car in Richmond .Iei; hts early last

money-changer from him.

The ran then rang the bell for the motorman and the two alighted from the car at Sunset avenue. Several passengers on the car who witnessed the holdup were not mo-lested. The conductor, Joseph Jacobson, 1233 Bruner place, Wellston, said the young woman was a brunette and was wearing a dark coat but no hat.

Israel Silver, manager of a drug store at 1180 Hamilton avenue. was held up last night by two armed men wearing masks who took \$100 from the cash register and \$260 from a safe. In running away from the store one man dropped a gray felt hat.

Miss Martha Steiner, proprietor

of a beauty shop at 3801 Meramec street, and two woman customers. were forced into a back room last night by an armed man who took \$45 from a cabinet.
Two men, one with a revolver,

held up Harry Sharpe in his con-fectionary at 3866 Natural Bridge avenue early today, taking \$9. The apartment of Mrs. Ella Abramson, 5330 Pershing avenue, was ransacked by burglars who took a ring and pin valued at \$750. Five cases of cigarettes valued at \$340 and \$10 in cash were taken from the cigar store of Harry J. Abeln, 2622 South Broadway, by burglars who broke out the

Washington U. Freshmen Win. The annual Freshman-Sophomore tug of war at Washington University yesterday was won by the Freshmen in two straight vic-tories. Each team started out with 15 students, but the Freshman team grew steadily with additions from spectators and easily dragged its opponents over the line.



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PAGE 2C ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Three weeks ago Eva Finlay, ill and brooding By the Associated Press. over financial losses, plunged to her death from a porch of her Oak Park home.

Her elder sister, Margaret, 42 years old, 1.ft their apartment early yesterday and commuters in and \$354,000 for terra cotta combined, and \$354,000 for terra cotta with grantice only as bases. Twenty-two

Berwyn saw her jump in front of a granite only as bases. Twenty-two freight train. They took her to a bids were received.

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and Meredith, His Son, on House Payroll as Clerks. 5

By the Jefferson City Corresp dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9 .-Continuing his investigation of alleged irregularities in the clerical payroll of the House of Representatives of the 1931 Legislature, State Treasurer Larry Brunk today turned his inquiry to the clerkships of State Representatives Don C. Carter of Sturgeon, Stanley P. Clay of Joplin and Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, all of whom were nembers of the Board of Managers which conducted the impeachment trial of Brunk before the State Senate. Brunk was acquitted in Brunk charged Carter's stenog-

rapher in his law office in Stureon. Mo., was placed on the payroll and alleged she had spent her time working there, instead of in Jefferson City. He charged Clay placed his mother on the payroll during the session and alleged she rendered no regular services to the State. Brunk charged Meredith's son was on the House payroll dur-ing the session while attending school in Jefferson City.

As has been told, the House of any drug store) that acts like the 1931 Legislature voted articles protective secretion of your body, of impeachment against Brunk, infighting and carrying off the life-volving seven charges of alleged irvolving seven charges of alleged irregularities in the conduct of his department, involving chiefly the handling of State deposits, Brunk was acquitted, none of the charges receiving the required two-thirds To get its good effects, you must take it regularly. A spoonful a day will probably be all you need. Right an impeachment trial.

away the headaches and the sick Six Warrants Cashed at Once. feeling will probably pass away, and Brunk's charge against Carter soon your skin looks years younger

involved a series of clerical warwants totaling \$399, which were issued to Miss Juanita Benson of Sturgeon, who, Brunk said, was employed in Carter's office in Sturgeon. Brunk said he had made an investigation in Sturgeon and had talked to Miss Benson. Brunk asserted he could prove Miss Benson was in Sturgeon during the legis-lative session, attending to Carter's office work.

All these warrants were indorsed by Miss Benson and bore no other indorsement. Brunk's inquiry disclosed six of the warrants, bearing the serial numbers 4012 to 4017. inclusive, were written from a House clerical warrant book, the stubs of which showed that other warrants with serial numbers preceding and following the six Ben-son warrants, had been issued last March 31 which was the date of one of the House pay days. The Benson warrants were dated, with two-week intervals, from Jan. 15 to March 31. These six warrants were cashed at the State Treasur-

er's office last April 1.

Brunk said he would make a formal demand upon Mrs. C. M. Clay of Joplin for return of \$399 in clerical pay, alleging no service was rendered to the Legislature. Brunk said C. M. Clay was the mother of Stanley P. Clay of Jopchairman of the Impeachn Board of Managers. Brunk charged that Clay had another clerk on the roll, M. E. Henry, who was not in Jefferson City during part of the session. The Treasurer said M. E. Henry was a young married woman in Joplin, whose husband is employed at the State Capitol.

Says Schoolboy Drew \$399. He asserted his inquiry had disosed that James Meredith, son of Willis Meredith, had attended school in Jefferson City during the legislative session, but was carried on the House clerical payroll at \$3.50 a day, receiving a total of

Brunk recently wrote letters to each of the 150 Representatives, asking them to furnish the names, addresses and other information concerning clerks they had on the House payroll during the 1931 session. Brunk said he had not received replies from Carter, Clay or Meredith.

Brunk said he had investigated the issuance of clerical warrants totaling \$560 to Mansil Sims, who, Brunk said, resided in Sturgeon. Brunk said he had obtained a statement from Sims denying that he had given anyone permission to use his name on the House clerical payroll and denying that he had received any part of the proceeds of the warrants issued in that name. The Treasurer declared the signature of Sims did not correspond with the signature indorsed on the warrants when they were cashed.

Representative Meredith, speaking by long-distance telephone from his home in Popla. Bluff, said his son, James, 17 years old, had attended high school in Jefferson City during the session of the Legislature, but was there only two hours of the day. "The rest of the time he served as my per-sonal clerk in the Legislature," Meredith said, "looking after cor-respondence, legislative bills and other work. He was ready for work when I needed him."

Clay telephoned from Joplin that his mother was on the House clerical roll but was appointed by another House member, not by him.
"She did some work at the House."
Clay said, "but I prefer not to bring her into this." He said one of his clerks was Mrs. Mary Eliza-beth Henry of Joplin. Brunk had charged Mrs. Henry was in Jeffer

on City during only part of the FEDERAL ANTI-GANGSTER BILL ession. Clay said Mrs. Henry had been assigned for whatever duty the clerical committee might have eral anti-gangster bill calling for for her. "If she was not there I did not know it," Clay said. "I think she was in Jefferson City." "I death or life imprisonment of mur

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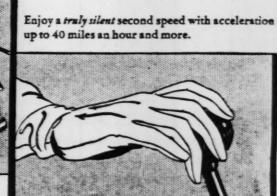
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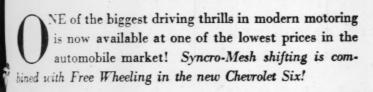
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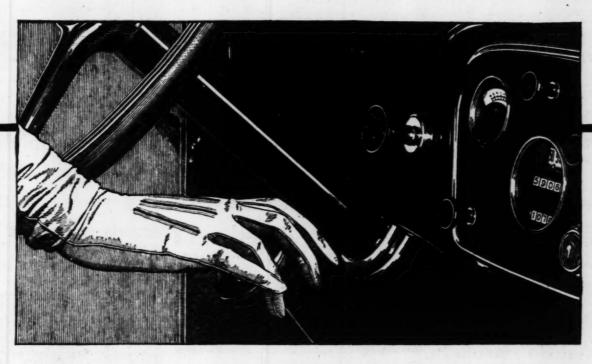
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Disarmament Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- Premier Pierre Laval won a vote of confidence from an unruly Chamber of Deputies last night when the chamber postponed debate on the riot that broke up a recent disarmament meeting in Paris.

The Premier requested that interpellations on the riotous inci dents, in which prominent statesmen of various countries were howled down, be postponed. was put as a question of confidence, the Chamber yielding to his

demand by a vote of 324 to 266. He also obtained postponemen for interpellations on a skirmisl between Nationalists and Pacifists at Bordeaux, which was a reper cussion of the Paris affair. "Peace is not the prerogative of

any political party," Premier La-val said while the Chamber ap-The vote interrupted preliminary

debate on the disorder, which oc curred at a mass meeting of dis-armament advocates in Trocadero Hall on the night of Nov. 27. Borah Radio Speech Booed.

A radio speech by Senator Wil-liam E. Borah, broadcast from the United States, was boosd by members of the audience on that occa sion and Alanson B. Houghton, for-mer American Ambassador to Berlin, was unable to make himself heard in an uproar of jeers and

The protest against the meeting later was attributed in unofficial quarters to a feeling among some Frenchmen that it was an indirect slap at France's policy of "securi-

After listening to former Pre mier Edouard Herriot, who presided at the Trocadero meeting, Pre-mier Laval said he regretted the 'unfortunate initiative" of that

"If I had ordered it stopped," he said. "it would have been better but I did not want to infringe on

He cited his own past as showing that he favored frank discussion and accused the opposition of trying to make election propaganda out of the incidents.

"No Monopoly On Peace." Declaring that he spoke as chief of the Government on the eve of the disarmament conference, Laval recalled that France had reduced military service from three years to one and had cut the number of divisions from 57 to 26.

"Let me say that no attempt of any sort will be made by France for the adjournment of the confer ence," he continued. "The Government passionately

desires peace, but peace in secur-

"We, too," interjected Herriot. "Yes, but you haven't any mo-nopoly," retorted the Premier. "It is understood in this chamber all are partisans of peace. Doubtless we may differ on the means of attaining it, but it must be remembered we won't be alone, that at Geneva the German Foreign Minister has asked for equality of armaments contrary to the stipulations of the treaty of Versailles."

The Premier expressed regre that the Trocadero incident occurred in the presence of foreign marked, "the world outside expects

"I told the Presect of Police to allowed the broadcasting of speeches and followed the incidents from my office," Laval said. "I am not wish to be held responsible."

DISAGREEMENT OVER BRIDGE SYSTEM LEADS TO DIVORCE

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 9 .- That important American issue - ap-proach versus the 1-2-3 "official" bidding system-bobbed up in court here yesterday as grounds for a

Mrs. Ethel Harrington Rescorla Berkeley, told the Judge her husband was cruel. "Why, he even demanded that I change the bridge system I used to one he pre-ferred," she said. The Court retorted that "oppos

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By the Jefferson City Correspon

know JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9 .- A suit to test the validity of a reand note the efapportionment of the State senatorial districts in Missouri, which was ordered into force last July by Gov. Caulfield, Secretary of State Becker and Attorney-General Shar-tel, after the 1931 Legislature failed to make the decennial revision, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday by State Senator Baylis T. Gordon (Dem.) of Liberty. The suit was filed at the instance of Democratic

Gordon filed a mandamus sui o compel Secretary of State Becker to accept and certify for a place on the ballot of the primary elec-tion in 1932, Gordon's declaration candidacy for the Democratic nomination for re-election as State Senator in the Third Senatorial District, as the district was constituted before the recent reappor-

Becker refused to accept the filing this afternoon, on the ground the Third District, now represented by Gordon, was wiped out by the reapportionment by the three State officials, and no longer existed legally. Becker contended that ince the reapportionment was ordered into effect, he had no authority to accept a declaration of andidacy in one of the old dis-

Holds Action Was Void.

It is contended in Gordon's petion for a writ of mandamus that the action of the three State officials in attempting to revise the senatorial districts was void, beause it was in conflict with provisions of the State Constitution. and that the attempt was usurpaion of legislative powers which hey had no right to exercise. Attorneys who filed the suit for

Gordon were Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator; former Supreme Judges John I. Williamson of Kansas City and Fred L. Williams of St. Louis; former Attorney-General John T. Barker of Kansas City; State Senator Ernest J. Crouse of St. Joseph, and State Representatives A. R. Hammett of Moberly and Lang-

don R. Jones of Kennett.

The reapportionment ordered last July by the three state officials, 11 Republicans, was part of a move to sek a new ruling by he State Supreme Court, which would overthrow its previous decision, in 1921, that adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment to the State Consti-tution deprived the Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney-General of their former constitutional power to revise the senatorial disricts each 10 years, in the event the Legislature had failed to make such a revision after a decennial

Legislature Failed to Act. The Governor, Secretary State and Attorney-General promulgated the redistricting last July, after the 1931e Legislature had failed to pass a senatorial redistricting measure. The districts which the reapportionment was intended to displace, had not been changed since a revision in 1901. Fromer Gov. Hyde, Becker and former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett attempted to revise the districts in 1921, their attempt re-sulting in the Supreme Court decision that their constitutional power to make such a revision had been abolished. The Supreme Court decision in 1921 was by a four to three vote, the four Democratic Judges at that time joining in a majority ruling and the three Republican judges dissent-ing. At the present time the division of the court on political lines is the same, with four Demo-

crats and three Republicans.
Attorneys for Gordon said the suit filed this afternoon involved the same legal points that were sustained by the Supreme Court in throwing out the 1921 reap-portionment, and that these points again would be submitted to the court in the attack on the redis-

tricting this year. The 1931 reapportionment by Gov. Caulfield, Secretary of State Becker and Attorney - General Shartel would not give the Republicans an assured majority in the State Senate, now controlled by the Democrats, but apparently would give them an opportunity to increase the number of Republican Senators. There are 34 senatorial districts. The Senate of the 1931 Legislature was made up of 19 Democratic Senators and 15 Republican Senators.

Seattle Minister Disappears.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Marguerita Avarientos yesterday told police her husband, the Rev. Eugene Avarientos, former Yale Divinity and Northwestern University student, disappeared two weeks ago after receiving threats following the slaying of a Filipino student in Tacoma, Wash. The Filipino was shot from a motor car while he walked along a Tacoma street. Mrs. Avarientos said she did not know what prompted the threats against her husband. Mrs. Avarientos was a sister of the late Pancho Villa, world's bantamweight boxing champion.

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CARDINALS ALSO GET TEACHOUT IN DEAL WITH CUBS; REDBIRDS AFTER VANCE OF BROOKLYN CLUB

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The Cardinals today traded Burleigh Grimes, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Lewis (Hack) Wilson, National League home run leader in 1930, and Bud Teachout,

a young left-hand pitcher. No cash was involved.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, who negotiated the trade for the Redbirds, said it was possible that Wilson would be used in a deal with the Brooklyn club. The Cardinal official hinted that the Redbirds would be willing to take "Dazzy" Vance in a trade for

Teachout May Go to Columbus. Rickey, who thought highly of Teachout's pitching last season, indicated that the young southpaw probably would be sent to Columbus, the Cardinals' American Asso-

"Our buying of Wilson is like the purchase of a good bond," said Rickey, in discussing the trade. "The market is always good for a the stock market is for a good

The Wilson-Grimes trade came as a big surprise, as it was reported earlier in the day that Wilson would be traded to the Boston Braves for Ed Brandt, leading southpaw pitcher of the National League last season

Grimes 38 Years Old. Grimes, who is 38 years of age, games and lost but nine decisions. came to the Cardinals in mid-sea-son of 1930 in a trade which sent was figured that Grimes was Bill Sherdel and Fred Frankhouse "through," since his work in the to the Boston club, was one of the last half of the year was not good. main cogs in the Redbirds' pen- But Grimes fooled all the ex-

burly right-hander twirled in many pionship, although the veteran, tir-of the important games for Man-ing badly, had to be relieved by ager Gabby Street and he gener-ally came through. One of his no-In the 1930 world series, Grimes table triumphs in the 1930 season pitched two five-hit battles, but was a 4-to-3 victory over the the fates were against him, and Brooklyn Robins in the hectic se-ries in September. This was the Grimes has been in the majors

Wilson "Tickled To Death" to Be Traded to Cards

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 9. SAY, brother, I'm just tickled to death," Hack said when informed he had been traded to the Cardinals. "Being kicked into a world championship team isn't so bad. In fact, I'm taking it

as a Christmas present. "St. Louis is a good baseball town and the fans there are fair. I know all the Cardinals personally and they are all swell chaps."
Wilson said he had been

keeping in condition fishing, hunting and climbing moun-Hack refused to discuss the

question of salary.

perts. In the world series with The veteran spitball pitcher fin- the Athletics, Grimes came through ished the 1930 campaign with 16 with two victories, one of them a victories, against 11 defeats, but two-hit affair in the opening batas a member of the Redbirds, he tle of the classic at Shibe Park. won far more games than he lost, Then Burleigh was credited wit since he was unable to get started the victory in the contest which while with the Braves. The hurly-

series which gave the Cardinals a since 1916, during which time h lead, which they never relin- has served with the Pirates, Giants

Wilson Fell Off Almost 100 Points in Hitting and Made But 13 Homers in 1931 rain at Yankee Stadium today in the last half of the charity football

Willson, the man who comes to years the league's pennant race was the Cardinals along with Bud a run-away affair, with the Car-Teachout, a pitcher, will be 32 dinals out in front virtually all the years of age next April. He was the way. league in 1930, when he hit Sox, introduced a resolution pro- nia 206. Sox, introduced a resolution profina 205.

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Valdimir Anastasoff.

Harvey letters follow: all off, the man with the \$35,000 League didn't get around to a vote at \$15,000. contract, go: in bad with the Cubs' on the proposition, but the National management and after an episode League decided that the problem in Cincinnati was suspended for was one for each city to handle in winners, as originally planned. the remainder of the season. This its own way, so the National cost him about \$6000 in salary.

was almost a 100 percentage points go right along. came to the Cubs in 1926 from Toledo, after he had been given a previous tryout with the Giants. Last leagues in which he batted under games with the Athleti .. in 1929, he hit to an average of .471.

by the Cubs during the 1931 cam-

Phil Ball of the Browns was still trade for Ralph Kress as the secthe major leagues was under way. Cleveland, New York, Chicago

in the whispered news that Kress 892 to 492. While it was generally could be obtained, but the Indians believed that the National League virtually withdrew yesterday when was playing more of the old style ar the Browns insisted on having Out- of baseball, sacrifice hits fell from fielder Earl Averill before they 1817 to 786 and stolen bases from would part with their red-headed 481 to 457.

their first day of the annual huddle changed ball, designed to help the without doing anything important. pitchers, more bases on balls were The National League elected Barney Dreyfus, Charles Stoneham, Bill fewer batters were struck out. The Veeck and Emil Fuchs as a new National League pitchers struck Board of Directors, and the American League decided to put off the question of radio broadcasting until pitchers issued 4159 passes, compared with another meeting. However, it was pared with 3975 the year previous, agreed that no clubs would enter and in the National League there into contracts with radio stations were 3804 passes, compared with for 1933 until both circuits have 1930 total of 3691. had a chance to vote on the ques- Today the leagues are expected

of the minor league reorganization head by reducing salaries is exleagues and painted a sorry picture as he knew there was no movethe verge of tears, Branch Rickey game, despite the suggestion that of Jack Saltzgaver, star of the Cardinals took the floor and the change would save money and baseman. finished the job of making the permit the elimination of the less magnates cry like onion peelers. It efficient arbiters. was agreed that the small leagues were in a terrible state and needed help and before the big moguls ad- a one year contract to continue as journ they may take some steps to manager of the Detroit Tigers of

there had been a 15 per cent drop However, this was explained by the saw Mountain Landis, for violation him the outstanding third baseman fact that for the first time in five of rules, leaving the New York of the league.

In 1930, Wilson hit .356 and thus fans bargain bills on Sundays can Viviano, twice penetrated to Penn's Frederickson.

tor of publicity for the Ameri- territory. can League, showed that the 1931 season was his only one in the big season was one of depression in citing features of the mud battle. the St. Louis U. football team, has leagues in which he batted under more ways than one. There were Rivero ran Princeton's opening recommended that 30 of the 40 Schumacher, Ben LaPresta, and the 300 mark. He played in two fewer home runs, fewer two-bag- kick-off back 80 yards for a touch- players on the Billikens' varsity Bill Salinsky. world series, with the Giants in gers, fewer triples and fewer sin-down in the first of two 15-minute squad be awarded letters. The list halves. Capt. Hewitt scored the was sent to Father Robert S. John-number, will receive white sweatbases and there were not even as second touchdown on a 23-yard ston, S. J., president of the school ers. many sacrifice hits. Despite the dash. Teachout, a young southpaw, general belief that the new ball was used mainly as a relief pitcher had changed the style of attack. C. B. C. SOCCER TEAM There were more stolen bases in the American League, but in the National League the depression manifested itself among the pilferers of sacks, as they sometimes are stitute of Glencoe, Mo., yesterday, nicknamed.

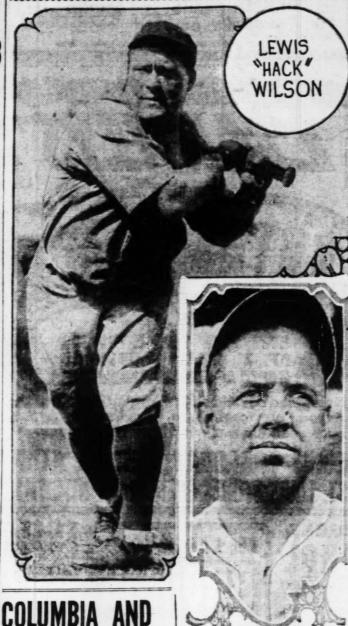
> Home runs in the American League dropped in a year from 673 C B C (2) to 579, and in the National from Fly

A remarkable fact brought ou Both major leagues went through by the statistics is that despite the

to go further into the depression William G. Bramham, chairman and a suggestion to cut the overappeared before both pected. Heydler said that as far Yankees with the problem of findof the plight of the smaller circuits. ment on foot to change the system Paul of the American Association, When he had the big leaguers on of having three umpires for each to complete a deal for the services

Harris Signs New Contract. Stanley (Bucky) Harris signed down. save their country cousins from the American League, officials announced. It also was stated that Braves today bought Fritz Knothe, President John Heydler of the Jewel Ens, manager of the Pitts- star third baseman of the Seattle National League put in a sad word burg Pirates last season, has been Pacific Coast League club for cash for his circuit, pointing out that signed by the Tigers as a coach. Pitcher Roy Sherid was declared Knothe batted .320 last year and will meet the SS. Peter and Paul in attendance over the 1930 season. ineligible by Commissioner Kene- Pacific Coast sports writers voted five, and the St. Francis de Sales

Cards Get One, Lose the Other



COLUMBIA AND **CORNELL WIN IN**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Cornell ennsylvania after 30 scoreless Princeton, 13 to 0, in the opening for at least another year.

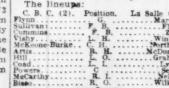
On the point system used by the official judges. Cornell was credithome run" king of the major Bob Quinn, president of the Red ed with 279 points and Pennsylva-

was one for each city to name in winners, as originally winners, as A report by Henry Edwards, di- mud. Penn was never in Cornell Cochran and Wakefield.

Columbia furnished the most ex-

DEFEATS GLENCO, 2-1

The Christian Brothers' College 2 to 0. Hill and Coad scoring th goals for the winners.



AMERICAN RIDES OWN HORSE TO VICTORY

HURST PARK, England, Dec. 9. gentleman rider, today rode his quarters length victory in the Palace Handicap hurdle race at two miles for a purse of £150 (about

Mrs. L. F. Anderson's Game Fellow was second and P. Woodland's Mustard Club third. Fourteen others also ran. Busy Bee and Game Fellow were both 100-to-8

ing another player to :end to St.

A proposal to permit intra-league e-season games among member of the American circuit was voted

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The Boston and players to be named later.

73,000 TICKETS WASHINGTON TO HAVE BEEN SOLD USE VETERANS FOR ARMY GAME AGAINST PURDUE

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—This thirty-second football clash between Army and Navy on Saturday ought University Saturday night at the to be a bit more like the 30 they Bears' Field House. The game, which will start at 8:30 o'clock.

year ago was fought under some- schools at 7:30. what artificial conditions, and at least a part of the glamor that used are certain starters. Capt. Henry lacking.

It should be different this time. Navy, away to a slow start. been improving steadily and reached top form for the season last week when they toppled

Army, on the other hand, played ts best football against Notre Dame Nov. 28, and there appears tall, will break into the lineup as a to be some doubt whether the Cadets again can flash so brilliant a Whitehouse, a letterman from the

So far 73,000 tickets for the game have leen sold, with cash in hand other. Whitehouse was incligible amounting to about \$370,000. If during the second semester of the the remaining 10,000 tickets, now last scholastic year, but he made on public sale, are disposed of the up his deficiencies in summer "gate" will pass the \$400,000 mark, school

BOY, 11, AND GIRL, 12, ON ENGLISH OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES SQUAD

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 9 .-Two youngsters, Megan Taylor, 12, and Cecilia College, 11, both of High graduate, and Bob Higgins of London, will be among Great Bri- football fame. tain's representatives in the Olymwho will see action against Pur-

Both are to represent the British sles in the juvenile classes in the figure skating championships of the world tourney here early in

Washington Board Approves den, floor guard, who rates an All-America selection. Wooden's mate at the other guard is Parmenter, CHARITY GAMES 1932 Game With St. Louis U. Who is choosen.

The Washington University Athletic Council at its meeting last start the game at center. The secnight approved the 1932 Thanksgiving Day football game between ninutes in the mud and pouring the Bears and St. Louis University. The St. Louis U. Board had put the other, Bizjak or Miner, center, rain at Yankee Stadium today in its O. K. on the match some time ago, making it certain that the condouble-header. Columbia beat test for the city collegiate gridiron championship will be continued

players. They are as follows: Meytt \$15,000.

Because of the weather, there

Vladimir Anastasoff, Harvey
Smith, Ted Wakefield, Bob Higleile, Russell McLeod, Tom Tierney, was no playoff between the two gins, Jerry Steinecker, Hord Hardin, Kyle Cochran, Harvey Miller,

BURLEIGH GRIMES.

nois Conference season.

COLLINSVILLE (15). FG. FT.

CATHOLIC GIRLS OPEN

The Washington board also ap- and the athletic council for approved the award of letters to 24 proval. Letters will be awarded Miner, All-Valley selection, played at a banquet to be tendered the players just before the Christmas have played and lost three decier Landwirth, Karl Gustafson, Bud holidays. All members of the var-schoenthaler, Dick Hedenkamp, sity squad will receive gold foot-sity squad Cliff balls emblematic of the State favors Washington in Saturday's

The players recommended for John Black, Dave Podelwitz, Bill ley last year. Montgomery, Al Pezolt, John De-Carl Pike, Cy Thompson, Arnold Arenz, Manuel Rapp, Mike Dona Charles "Chile" Walsh, coach of hue, Joe Stephan, John Hoy, Bob

Dupo Wins From Girls' Basketball Collinsville Five Teams Start Play

ball team of the Cahokia Confer- that have been in competition since ence, defeated the Collinsville Ka- the league was organized, will hoks last night on the Collinsville swing into action tonight as the floor in a non-conference tilt, 26 Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball New Britain, Conn. It was the second defeat Association inaugurates its fourth for Coach Larson's squad, as they season at Battery A, Grand boule- cost the life of one Fordham playlost to the strong Johnson City five last week, 33 to 4. The victory was the fifth straight for Crystal City Legion Post 253 quin- tion, died last week after he had tet will meet the newly formed M. Collinsville, although losing K. & T. aggregation at 8 p. fn. showed marked improvement, and Coach Larson expects to have the Kahoks in top condition for the scheduled to oppose the Aquinas. opening of the Southwestern Illi- formerly of the Superior League, last night.

in the feature. McDaniel, Burboker and Brooks were the outstanding stars for the Dupo five, while Thermond Parker performed well for Collinsville.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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ANGELES Harry Smith, New outpointed Sandy Garrison, Casanos Angeles (10).

IANAPOLIS Ray Trambile, Rock-lill, knocked out Johanny Burns, Sar Isoo (1); Haroid Anderson, Los An knocked out Pat Fay, Milwauke Jack Maione, Indianapolis, knocked Saldie Fitzaimmons, De aver (4).

CKSONVILLE, Fla.—Armando Vida ma, and Perry Knowles, St. Peter, drew (10); Jimmy Searing, Tere, and John Markey Barde (10); Jimmy Searing, Tere, Ind., outpointed Benny Greenfield BASKETBALL SEASON Two games will be played tonight at SS. Peter and Paul's gym nasium in the opening of the Catholic Girls' Basketball League for the season. The St. Liborius team five, and the St. Francis de Sales | York Junior lightweight, defeated Davey aggregation will oppose the Holy | Afler, Brooklyn (8). | PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Vince Dundee, Ne-

University basketball team that opens the season against Purdue will be preceded by a contest between the "B" teams of the two

Coach Don White has six letter men at his command, but only four "Buddy" Wise will be at one forward and either Floyd Kern or Henry "Red" Graves at the other. Kern, a Clayton High School boy,

is a newcomer who has shown s well in practice that he is given an excellent chance to supplant Graves, a letterman from last year. ter, but it is likely that Nelson Hower, who is six feet two inches

substitute for Maysack. 1929-30 season, will be one of the

Landwirth on Reserve List. using is Mever Landwirth from the football squad. Landwirth made his "W" in basketball last year, but he will have a tough job becoming a regular unless Whitehouse or Steideman falters. The first 10 is completed by Bob Mautz, Soldan

The second stringers and those ic Winter Games at Lake Placid, due's "B" squad are Woerner "Bud" Schoenthaler, Karl Gustafson, Edward Fredrickson, Rolla Gollhofer, Bill Ens, Arthur Bickel and Harry Bleich.

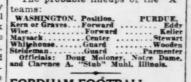
Purdue will not be without exerienced material, since only one player was graduated last June. The first team is led by John Woowho is considered just as good as

Bears Tied for Title. The Purdue forwards will be Eddy and Keller. Stewart will ond team lineup will be Dornte or Porter at one forward. Wheeler at and Helm and Campbell guards.

made igainst Purdue was in 1923 That was the season when Jack battle.

Washington finished in a three way tie with Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Val-

The probable lineups of the "A"



FORDHAM FOOTBALL PLAYER STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - John Heroes Unsung.

Szymanski, 20-year-old Fordham University football player, was still in a critical condition today from injuries suffered in the Fordham. ucknell game, Nov. 21. Szymanski, whose left side was

paralyzed by an unexplained injury, was showing steady improve ment until Monday afternoon when he suffered a relapse. Since then his condition has been the cause of The Bucknell game already has

er. Cornelius Murphy, who Sxy Reports that Fordham was con brought an outright denial from as official spokesman for the school

BARRY AND TERRY OFFER TO BATTLE ON RELIEF PROGRAM

Dave Barry and Lou Terry, both oxers, announce that they have offered their services on the relief fund athletic program to be held at The Arena Dec. 23. Barry and Terry state that they will meet any opponents selected

for them at their respective 35 Soccer Players Hurt. weights should their offer be acepted. Barry recently moved to St Louis from Springfield, Ill., and wants to do his bit for his adopted

Notre Dame Quint Wins. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9 .otre Dame defeated Adrian College here last night, 37-13, in a fas game in which the Irish used three full teams against their visitors. Bill Newbold, veteran forward, scored 10 of Notre Dame's points

Hires Good Managers. Since Bill Knebelkamp has been every manager he has hired won at least one pennant.



More Non-Title Fights.

THAT overworked product of this safety-first fight world, the "overweight match" for champions, will have a big inning this week. Bat Battalino, Lou Brouillard and Midget Wolgast are the accepted crowned heads whose titles will be on straight even if they lose their matches, late this week. Even knockout can't give an opponent the crown, because the conditions of the fights provide that the enemy must weigh above the limit of the class, if it's only by the heft of a shaving.

The overweight match is not necessarily to be condemned. It enables a champion to battle frequently without keeping himself in too highly trained a condition over long periods.

Also, it enables a promoter to bill a titleholder at a much lower figure than if he had to pay for a title fight. Some very surprising results have happened in non-title fights. Champions have suffered defeats by men who afterwards proved that their victories were neither accidents, nor due to weight advantages.

A "Glass Jaw" Complex.

THE most interesting of this the ring in his flight to the week's fights will be Bat Battalino's scrap with Al Singer, a lightweight, tomorrow, at New York. There are unusual features to this fight. Singer, once a protege of Benny Leonard and considered on all hands to be one of the best of title prospects will be making his fifth or sixth effort of the year at a come-

Considering that in two years he has been knocked out three times, and that in between knockouts he won the lightweight championship almost in a punch, Singer's career has been a

There was ugly talk after the Mandell title fight, but Mandell proved that the knockout was O K by failing completely in his comeback efforts. But quick knockouts by McLarnin Canzoneri just about ruined Singer's hopes.

This year Al has been working upward again. He beat a very good boy in Lew Massey and followed with victories over Eddie Shapiro, Johnny Gaito and Eddie Crowley.

In Battalino he will be meeting a featherweight and one who himself was called a "cheese spurs in defense of his crown. Singer is believed to be one of the best boxers since Leonard's time; but a glass jaw complex appears to have handicapped his future. With his boxing skill

should be able to take care of that weird stylist, Battalino. Brouillard, holder of the welter title, will meet a worthy foe in Paul Pirrone, Friday; but the new champion seems to be pret-

ty well grounded and able to take care of himself.

Midget Wolgast, whose flyweight title is somewhat sketchy, meets Canto Robleto Francisco and it would not be surprising if Robleto was handed a package in the first canto. (We're making the prediction on the strength of Poetic License No. 3,000,000.000.)

VES, there are still a few left. I One is Joe McLaughlin. The soccer football world knows Joe, but the public doesn't. The public is the loser.

Joe first came to our attention as president of the Twilight Soccer League. This amateur organization was unique. It played its games around dinner time, for one thing. And for another it was one of the few leagues the players of which were not used as billboards bearing the firm names of men who backed them. The club was operated by all concerned without the usual advertising motif.

It was a good league and it turned out some fine teams and players. But that was not what brought Joe to the front. It was an idea to which he has devoted all his spare time, without reward. He was a big factor in organizing the Soccer Players' Protective Association, which, for a 50-cent fee, provides insurance for injured soccer athletes.

Today professional and amateur players to the number of about 550 are enrolled in the association and they are protected to the extent of medical treatment and hospitalization, in case of accident.

LREADY 35 players have

A been hurt, two of them badly. Dave Bartnett suffered a broken jaw before the organization was fairly established; while Gene Thumm, a German Sport Club player, suffered a broken leg, Sunday. Both players not only lost their work-time through the injuries, but would have had to pay heavy hospital bills out of their own pockets but for the protective association

McLaughlin, with the aid of his associates, worked out a plan whereby an insurance company takes over the risk at \$3 a player. The entire bill runs into

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Promoter Tom Packs ha unced that his wrestling night, would be held at the um, but when he learn Zaharias would be able to Garibaldi again he moved out to The Arena, where fans can be accommodated

Garibaldi Has the Call. Garibaldi and Zaharias hav p position on the card; the to be one fall to a finish. the boys say will be Garibal matched with Jimmy Lond the feature of the Charity She The Arena Dec. 23. an extent that St. Louis

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By Damon Kerby,

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Fred Grobmeier, whose sad hasn't been seen around parts this season, will return local wars in the 30-minute op with one Bob Jesson of Des Mi Starting time is 8:30 o'cloc

JACK TIPPETT CLOSES

EIGHT-ROUND BOUT

LeRoy Dougan, hard-punch

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Dougan and Seaman have pr

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BUCKNELL FULLBACK TO

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ATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNEY IN CHICAGO, MARCH 16

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affair, with bids going hampions, runner anding teams to states no championship tourna La Salle High School of olis, is the defending and automatically rai

FIVE GAMES TONIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL LO

games will be played b fivisions of the Y. M. strial Basketball League ory tonight. In Divisio Quay-Norris will play 1 Pacific in the first game ng at 8 o'clock, on the f In the second game of on International Shoe kle the Ralstons, beginning

Division No. 2. John plays Procter & Gamb p. m., J. C. Penney ings at 8:30 p. m., and (cal Stove plays Fouke Fr

meets Joe Walcott, Boston Ne CAGO, Dec. 9.—Loyola

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THE BOX SCORE

By Harold Tuthill

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NATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNEY IN CHICAGO, MARCH 16-20 EDDIE EDSON STOPS

Dec. 9.—Loyola Uniterday announced that annual renewal of its

> ons, runnersup, and night. automatically rates an 112-pound

FIVE GAMES TONIGHT

Established New High-Run Record In Title Tourney



RALPH GREENLEAF.

Miami Fight for Mickey and Max Is Latest Guess

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight boxing champion, against Mickey Walker, former middleweight king, to be on the short end of the in Miami on Feb. 26, 1932.

That was regarded today as the probable big shot in America's win-McKendree's center, was After a conference with William

the game on per-owen McCarthy sank Square Garden, Joe Jacobs, mangoal and the resultant v to make the score 16- much but no more.

The Garden is going to superintend the champion's next bout, but Art Doolen's team to what took place at the Jacobsent that St. Louis' cen- Carey conference was shrouded in

Jacobs said Miami had the inside track on Los Angeles for the fight, but said it was possible some hitch would bob up and in that event the bout would be staged in the California city on or about March 15. Schmeling is sailing from his native heath for New York on Dec. for the first time in the 29. He expects to go into training for his Florida date late in Janu-

while Walker was admittedly leading American heavyweights in the chase for the Schmeling bowl of gold, definite decision has not been reached on the champion's opponent. Jacobs is known to favor Walker above such performers as Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran.

BOXING TOURNEY TO OPEN ON MONDAY AT

JEFFERSON BARRACKS An inter-company boxing tournad not have against Mc- ment will open at Jefferson Bar-There were several times racks, Monday night. All programs Louis forwards had the will be held in Atkinson Hall and

was in the back court. A total of 10 companies have en-break was as successful tered the tournament, each combecause of McCarthy's pany furnishing eight men. The ting and passing under first card will consist of 10 bouts. Thereafter, smokers will be held regularly until the completion of the tourney, some time in Febru-

St. L. Mck. ary. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made, this being to defray the expense of the tournament. The public is invited.

16 BATTALINO FAVORED OVER AL SINGER IN **BOUT FRIDAY NIGHT**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Local betting gentry will recognize Christopher (Bat) Battalino as a worthy champion for the first time when he goes to the post against Al Singer in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The featherweight champion is a 13-to-10 choice over Singer.

ELMER POLKINGHORNE IN AMATEUR FIGHT

Eddie Edson, National A. C., adatholic interscholastic ministered a technical knockout in ournament will be held two rounds to Elmer Polkinghorn in a special bout on last night's amateur boxing card at the Overwith bids going to land Knights of Columbus Hall last

teams to states which In another special bout, Harold impionship tournament. "Spider" Kaderabek, Lynch A. C., High School of Min- earned the decision over Ocie Merthe defending cham-automatically rates an 112-pound champion, thereby avenging a defeat of a few weeks

The results:

E GAMES TONIGHT
IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

The games will be played in the divisions of the Y. M. C. A. Astrial Basketball League at the ory tonight. In Division No. 10 Borch. Mound City A. C., defeated Ed Stopke. Sherman Park A. C., defeated Ed Stopke. Sherman Park A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 135.

Bob Kline, Sherman Park A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 135.

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Harry Cornwell, Croatian A. C., defeated Bill Brown, Overland A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147.

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HIGH-RUN MARK **BEATING LAYTON** IN CUE TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9-Ralph Greenleaf of New York, possessing turned to a tie with Erwin Ru-dolph of Cleveland, defending Round robin schedules in tennis a new tournament record, has rechampion, as leader of the world's pocket billiard championship play.

The fast shooting New Yorker clicked off a high run of 117 in the fifth inning of a contest against Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., last night to eclipse his former mark of 85 for the tournament.

nings. Prior to the contest Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles had defeated Marcel Camp of Detroit, 125 to 105, in 15 innings; George Kelly ing expenses and fewer officials. of Philadelphia set down Al Miller of Racine, Wis., 125 to 36 in a like ficials was arranged by the directime, and Bennie Allen of Kansas City won over Robert Lindblom of notably absent. The directors will Seattle, 125 to 120 in 29 innings. Lindblom, champion of the West Coast, has not won a game in the

tournament and has been defeated six times. His game yesterday took three hours and 10 minutes. The standings:

GAMES TODAY.
Afternoon-Lauri vs. Miller; Ponzi vs.



Continued From Preceding Page

\$1600 and more. All would have been "jake" but for the fact that the organization had several hundred dollars in the Fidelity Bank -and it failed. Now those funds are tied up indefinitely and the organization needs exactly the sum impounded to complete its payment to the insurance com-

pany.
"Just a bad break that we'll work out of," chirped the cheerful McLaughlin. "We'll find some way to raise the funds, although that's a sweet job, with all the charity that's being asked of the public. But we can't let these boys go unprotected." Not many men are giving their spare time without pay to pro-

tect someone else's interests. Unique Plant.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., will enwhen Branch Rickey's baseball player producing school starts operation. This plant, which is a sort of hopper through which raw material by the hundred is run, develops many satisfactory prospects annually. t functioned at Dan-

ville, Ill. Because the Springfield, Mo., field is better equipped with lights and everything, with scores of brand-new lockers and with a climate which will permit an earlier start than the Danville camp, it has been selected as the new training school for Redbird nest-

Here, next spring, will come about 300 baseball players in the raw, men from college, semipro, municipal and even lot teams to be sent through their paces while trained observers watch their work and classify them according to their possibili-

ities. The survivors of the test are sent to one of the eight Cardinal farms for further development. A few may, in due course of time, work their way up to the top and into the Redbirds' big league pennant combination.

A Big Source of Supply.

THE Cardinal school is one of the biggest developers of baseball material in the country and there is no doubt that it not only helps the Cardinals' pennant chances, but it supplies talent for the Redbirds' farms and still ·leaves a surplus with which Cardinals supply major league needs.

The Rickey "school" has not only been the salvation of several minor league cities and plugged up the Cardinals' gaps at times. but it has supplied the place of the dying minor leagues in producing players for leagues' con-

sumption.

Commissioner Landis may be opposed to the chain-store system, but it requires no expert observer to see that the Judge may have to "eat crow" and like it, if he continues to harass this method of meeting baseball needs. With minor leagues decreasing from a maximum of 56 to 16, as pointed out by Branch Rickey, any scheme that keeps the remaining minor leagues

alive will be welcomed. There will be a showdown on this line, some day; and we have a deeply rooted idea that a \$65,000 salary doesn't always guarantee a winner.

GREENLEAF SETS Big Six Teams to Use Only Three Officials for Football Next Year to Cut Expenses

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—Committed to an economy program resulting from diminished football revenues in the past two seasons, the Big Six Conference faces a period of reduced competition in

The retrenchment plan expected to effect a saving of \$50,000 touches all sports in one way or

baseball and wrestling were ordered discontinued by athletic directors and faculty representatives who closed their annual meeting here

A few dual meets will be held and the directors will determine arbitrarily the champion in each of these sports. No medals will Greenleaf's 117 allowed him to of these sports. No med defeat Layton, 125 to 17, in six in-Football and basketball, the

Assignment of 1932 football ofconfer with football coaches as to the advisability of getting along with only a referee, umpire and

Regardless of whether field judges are employed, the timing job in football, as well as basket-High ball, was delegated to an electrical advice in view of the spectators and operated from the sideline.

One official instead of two will work each conference basketball

Two competitors rather than three will be allowed to represent H. King of Kansas State was electeach school in each event of the of Missouri next March 12. At the

The 1932 conference swimming until the March meeting at Columof Nebraska, March 5.

Dubinsky Meets

PETERSON AND

Charles C. Peterson will start his proceeds.

After matches here, Feb. 8, 9 and 10, the two players will move to Chicago to contest immediately uled to open Jan. 18 next. The Chiand at the National Hotel of Cuba, in Havana, a week later.

Ribas and is anxious to get ac

them over, Peterson said:
"If anyone thinks Ribas does not approved Nebraska's post-season game, at Dallas, next Dec. 3, with ly hard shots in his repertoire and er, owned by W. C. Teagle, presi-

Much business crowded out by economy discussions was deferred Many of the shots submitted by Ribas are around the table draws, which require a powerful stroke. He also has some fine force follows, while he has at least one masse, which, according to Peterson, is one of the hardest he has ever attempted. One of Ribas' masses is a twice-around the table shot to count, while one that requires a real stroke, is an eightcushion three-cushion shot to count in the center of the table. According to Peterson, this is just about the limit of power to be obtained on any billiard stroke.

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EAST ST. LOUIS PLAYS

The East St. Louis high school standings. Dubinsky, his closest ton. He was captain of the freshrival, has one first, two seconds and two thirds in five races.

ton. He was captain of the fresh-basketball squad will get its first taste of basketball competition this taste of basketball competition this afternoon at the Landsdowne Gym basketball squad will get its first eenbriar er of the meet in 'er won 'te in No W. No W. Charleen Power and Elsie Lasowitz, the city and State chamtwo years out of college.

Charleen Power and Elsie Lasreturned to State this year after in East St. Louis when the team is
two years out of college.

THURSDAY NOON

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match for the world's fancy shot billiard championship against Isidro Ribas, the Spanish star, at the St. Louis U. gymnasium, Feb. 8, it was announced this morning. In addition to St. Louis, matches will be played in Chicago, New York, Washington and Havana, Cuba. The local contests will be under the auspices of the War Veterans' Welfare Association, with that organization getting 50 per cent of the

after the close of the world title three-cushion tournament, schedcago dates probably will be Feb. 11, 12 and 13; New York, Feb. 15, 16, 17; Washington, Feb. 18, 19, 20,

Points to Decide Winner, According to the rules of the contest, 100 shots will be played in each city. The championship will be decided on the low number of points. If a player makes a shot three, and fourth, four. If a playwill get five points. Of the shots,

each player selected 50. Peterson has started serious preparation for the match. He has Norias Roy Wins diagrams of the shots selected by quainted with them. After looking

badly mistaken. He has some real- Roy, white and liver colored pointothers which will take the fancy of every billiard lover."
Require Powerful Stroke.

yesterday.

Among his shots, Peterson has picked 16 masses, whereas Ribas has selected only eight. Peterson also has a force follow three-cushion, which is entirely different from

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH FIVE

Permission of Mr. Macauley. THE Battle of the Contract

Bridge Is waging fast and furious; To see it is a privilege For any who are curious. Stout Lars Porsena Lenz is one Who history is moulding. While one Horatius Culbertson

The contract bridge is holding. Now, yield thee, Hod," Porsent

"You're not so gol darned clever!" Whereat Horatius shook his head, And simply answered, "Never! You seem to think you own this

Like many other lubbers, But I'll agree to stretch a point And play a flock of rubbers."

Horatius bet he'd hold the pont Five thousand juicy smackers, While Lars Porsena didn't want For many trusty backers. is slam began to follow slam

The bridge was felt to quiver. And those who failed to promptly scram Were pitched into the river.

"50,000,000 Years Ago." They were playing penuchle stead of bridge

his first try, he will receive one point; on his second, two; third, three, and fourth, four. If a player fails to count in four tries he been turning out their usual quota pasteboards, to wit:

"Japan Preparing for An Drive Toward Chinchow." Is China going to take another one on the Chinchow?

See where horned rabbits have been found in Minnesota. Prob-ably the figment of some squirrel

"Sing Sing Boys Do a Come

the majority are "repeaters." Gino Grandi returned home from the United States with 3000 news-paper clippings. Mahatma Gandhi returned from England with only two clippings, both referring to his

"5000 Bills Ready for Lower

They may all be good bills, too, out passing them is something else

"Baker Sees Bread as 1932 Campaign Issue."
Don't loaf. Eat bread with

"Flyers Lose to Tulsa, 4 to 1." Our Flyers seem to be cutting heir usual amount of ice in the

Hockey League. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson's alibi play 'em if you don't get 'em."

Bird Dog Event LOCAL.

St. Louis U. 25. McKendree 18.

MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Delugach 29. Kingdom Heuse 17.
Perety 25. Wagner 12.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
C. W. A. 18. Concordia Turners 12.
Red Birds 14. South Side Chevrolets 3.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE.
Holy Cross 28. St. Matthews 7.

NORTH SIDE WALTHER.
Grace Girls 16. Maplewood Girls 6.
Bethlehem 12. Pilgrim 7.
St. Matthew's Girls 11. St. Stephen
Girls 9. dent of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, handled by Prather Robinson of Haynesville, Ala., won the all-age stake of the Pointer Club of

America, which was decided here ter. Chief Lad Whitestone, white and black setter, owned by W. H. McNaughton of Jersey City, N. J., Farmwood Monocle and Wilders by U. M. Fleischmann of New York, High School Basketball League and the latter a female pointer, the gained victories in practice games property of H. M. Curry Jr. of played last night. Beaumont won

of the major field trial being in the county circuit, 12 to 7.

dan, Monticello, Ga., and Henry M. circuit, will oppose McBride of the

BASKETBALL RESULTS

THREE CITY LEAGUE **TEAMS ARE VICTORS** IN BASKET CONTESTS

Pittsburg, Pa.

The event was the largest allage stake of the season, practically all of the best setters and pointers

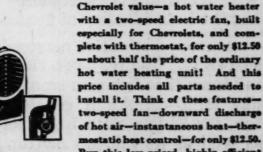
The defeated Western M. A. of the Prep League, 28 to 19, and Central scored over Wellston of the

In a game tonight, Cleveland, an-The judges were Charles D. Jor- other member of the High School

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St. Louis, Mo.

RIBAS TO START MATCH, FEB. 8 By Herman Wecke.

Rules Committee Will Investigate **Grid Fatalities**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

NATION-WIDE investigation of the more than two-score fatalities from football this season is being undertaken by the National Football Rules Committee. The committee plans to inquire thoroughly into the causes and circumstances of each of

the fatalities, gathering all the

information it can for posssicommittee's annual overhauling of the rules in the spring. There has been widespread agitation recently to ban the wedge formation of interference on kick-The Rules Committee, of which E. K. Hall is chairman and W. S. Langford, secretary,

has as its members T. A. D. Jones, W. G. Crowell, H. J. Stegeman, A. A. Stagg, M. F. Ahearn, Ray Morrison, C. Henry Smith and W. O. Hunter.

conference indoor track and field tional Collegiate Athletic Associaoutdoor championships at the University of Nebraska next May 20-21 it will be four instead of five.

Souri permission to schedule nine football games for next fall and approved Nebraska's next season had will be four instead of five. In wrestling, coaches or volun-game, at Dallas, next Dec. 3, we seers will serve as officials without Southern Methodist University. The 175-pound class in that ort was eliminated.

eet will be held at the University bia, from which the faculty repre-Succeeding the late Dean S. W. to save traveling expense.

Otten in 2-Mile

Skating Event Lamar Ottsen of the Winter arden, who this year has dominated the Class A skaters, and Mel Dubinsky of the Con-Ferro team, second in the point standing, will meet tonight in a two-mile or 26ap race, the feature of the Winter

Garden program. Ottsen, who has won his last hree races and was second in a previous appearance, is being talked elected captain of the 1932 Penn of as the probable successor to State football team last night. Otto Brends as city champion. He Before coming to Penn State Col-holds a 20-point lead over his near-lins played football in Youngstown,

kowitz, the city and State cham-pions, will meet the second time this week to settle the tie for firstplace honors in the Class A girls' competition. Miss Power, a member of the

Winter Garden team, defeated Miss Laskowitz of the Sunset Park club in their first race in a two-out-ofthree series. If Miss Power is the victor to night in their half-mile event the mile race will not be skated; but if Miss Laskowitz wins, the third

race will be scheduled for next Monday. Bee Slater of the Greenbriar team and Dedah Power of the Winter Garden will also meet in a skate-off event. Miss Slater won the first race and is the favorite in tonight's half-mile encounter. In the intermediate class, Truman Connell can clinch the gold

nedal if he takes second in his

race. He has a 20-point lead over James Mackey, his closest oppo-Len Fogassey can clinch first place in the Senior C class by taking third. He holds a 30-point lead over Roy Beckman.
The point standings:

Class A Seniors-Lamar Ottsen Winter Garden, 110; Mel Dubinsky, Conferro Paint, 90; Adolph Fur-man, Arkansas Anthracite, 50; Harry Furman, Sidonians, 20; Jim Janieson. Winter Garden. 20: Ed Weipler, Sunset Burial Park, 10. Class B Seniors-Ted Young, Winter Garden, 110; Ralph Prinz, Greenbriar Fuel, 90; Howard Robnson, unattached, 50; Harry Degenhart, Winter Garden, 30; Bob McDonald, Winter Garden, 10; El-

mer Dorfmont, Winter Garden, 10. Class C Seniors—Len Fogassey, Sunset Burial Park, 100; Roy Beckman, Plegge Pet Shop, 70; Claude Weibell, unattached, 50; Jim Monoley, unattached, 40; August Dencker, unattached, 20; Richard Odian, unattached, 10; Al McGue, unattached, 10. Intermediate Boys - Truman Connell, Winter Garden, 130;

James Mackey, Winter Garden, 110; Elmer Dorfmont, Winter Gar-

den ,50; Jerry Cohen, Winter Gar-

den, 10.

A YEAR

Indiana Five Wins, 24-18. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9 .-Indiana University rang up the curtain on its 1931-32 basketball season here and today boasted a 24-18 defeat over Miami University five. "Sally" Smith, Indiana sophomore, playing his first varsity game, was high man with 8 points.

WRESTLING RESULTS

sentatives will be absent in order

ed the Big Six delegate to the Na-

The faculty council granted Mis-

Penn State Elects Captain. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 9. -George B. Collins, Monessen, was in his fancy shot exhibitions. competitor in the season's O., and with Dean Academy, Bos-

Frisch Describes Japanese Tour of American Stars

Some interesting details of the visit to Japan by a team of major league baseball players are given by Frank Frisch, captain and star second-baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a letter just received by a friend. The Fordham Flash tells of the tumultuous reception which the party received on its arrival in Tokyo and the tremendous enthusiasm for the American game shown by the Japanese.

"We arrived here on Oct. 29, and Robins and Tom Offver of the Red what a reception!" Frisch wrote. Sox. hall fields are just as good as ours. best pitchers in the major leagues. They are idolizing the American Lefty Grove of the Athletics, Larry players and I have already done French of the Pirates and Bruce enough autographing to tire me Cunningham of the Braves.

"The weather here is ideal for stars, there are two minor league was shared by Grove, French and baseball. We practiced this morning at the Keio University field and serving as utility men. They are four hits among them. The visitthere was a crowd of 6000 out George Kelly of the Minneapolis ors connected for a total of 10 Du there to watch the workout. You club of the American Association safeties. ought to hear them cheer when and Ralph Shinners of the Buf-Gehrig or Simmons hit one over falo club of the International trip over. We played a game in former members of the Giants. Honolulu and beat their team by Fred Lieb and Herb Hunter are

consists of Frisch at second base, National League umpire.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees at first

The baseball tourists si

"They say that no one else has received one like it. They certainly do take their baseball seriously. We have had two workouts and their With the tourists are three of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In addition to the major league We had a wonderful League. Both of these players are in charge of the group. The party

The baseball tourists sailed from base, Rabbit Maranville of the San Francisco on the liner Tatsuta Braves at shortstop and Willie and made their first stop at Hono-Kamm of the Indians at third base, lulu. During their short stay in The outfielders are Al Simmons of that city they played one game, the Athletics, Lefty O'Doul of the defeating an all-star Hawaiian

Farley to Resign From New York's **Boxing Commission**

N EW YORK fistic circles to-day buzzed with a report that James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, would resign Jan. 1 to devote all his time to handle Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency. Farley is chairman of the New York State Democratic Commit-

Lester Patterson, politician and sport enthusiast, may succeed Farley.

hit homers and the pitching burden Cunningham, who yielded only

Cheered at the Pier. On Oct. 29 the American stars landed at Yokohama, where they were cheered by thousands as they descended the gangplank. A spe-cial train took them to Tokio Gehrig at First Base. includes the wives of some of the where they were greeted by the players and also Jack Reardon, Mayor. As they were driven in open cars through the principal streets they were surrounded by throngs of cheering natives.

The Americans' first game

Japan was played at the Meiji Shrine stadium before a crowd of 65,000 and in that contest the vis-Paul's University, champion team of the Tokio University League. No home runs were hit in this tussle, but Simmons connected for two doubles. Cunningham yielded only two hits, while his teammates made seven off two Japanese

The American played errorless ball, while their opponents were guilty of four misplays. Minister of Education Tanaka pitched the first ball and Ambassador Forbes acted as catcher. So great was the demand for tickets for this game that speculators were able to get Another crowd of 65,000 watched game, in which they triumphed over the Waseda University nine by 8 to 5. Grove pitched part of this game and registered six strikeouts, while the Japanese used seven pitchers. Getting into action for the third consecutive day, the tour-ists won on Nov. 9 from Meiji Uni-

Grove Strikes Out Eleven.

versity by 4 to 0 before a crowd of

Grove had 11 strikeouts before retiring in favor of Kelly at the end bridge 10 to 3 in the annual Rugby of the seventh inning. Simmons football match. Oxford now leads hit a home run in this game and O'Doul connected for a three-bag-ger. The Japanese made only three hits, two singles off Grove and a

In a game at Maebashi Gumma the tourists defeated an All-Japan team by 14 to 1. French pitched the entire game for the Americans and yielded eight hits. When the Americans met an All-

Japan team at Toshiyasu Ogawa on Nov. 14 they were victorious by 6 to 3. Simmons' home run featured this game. Cunningham pitched the entire contest and yielded seven hits. This game was witnessed by a crowd of 40,000. On the follow ing day the tourists triumphed over a Japanese team at Tokio by 11 to 0 before a throng of 50,000 O'Doul, Frisch and Kamm each hit a two-bagger in this tussle. Grove went the full route and allowed the natives only three hits.

Battery Eleven Plans a Defense To Stop Nevers

There'll be a football war counil at the huddle of the Battery A Gunners this evening when they get together for practice and plans for next Sunday's game with Ernie Nevers and his Cardinals of Chi-

Coach Jimmy Conselman, Fullback Mayes McLain and Quarterback Roy Baker will tell the other mbers of the squad of the offensives and strategy of Nevers and his team as exhibited in their meetings on the gridirons of the clubs of the National Professional League.
These three ex-members of the

league-McLain and Baker came out just two weeks ago-are going to try to develop Gunner defenses to stop the great Ernie, star fullback of the league this season, who has been spending the last couple of months plowing through such great teams as the Green Bay Packers. All three played against Nevers in the league, and Baker was a quarterback with the Car-dinals in 1988.

And it will be not only Nevers and his "favorite spots" in the line and his "Tavorite spots" in the line that will come up for consideration, but Willis Glassgow, flashy half-back who burned up things when with Iowa, will be worried about. Also, Quarterback Bolden, a sand-lot player picked up by Nevers when the big ex-Brownie pitcher was playing footba'l at Duluth, will be an object of study in the planning. Belden, who started his service in the "pro" ranks when only about 18 years old, is said to have developed into the best safety man in the league. He'll be the man downfield when Ted Saussele. John Kyler and the other Gunner backfield stars try to "go all the

way" Sunday. The Gunner management has an-ounced there will be "reserved ections" for the Nevers game. One section of seats on each side will be roped off and tickets for space in this section will be sold in advance for \$1, and at the gate for \$2. Seats will be good in the roped-off sec tions. Otherwise the regular \$1 gate admission will prevail, and children will be admitted for 25

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7-Robina Seth, Erin Go Bragh, As At Tanforan.

U. S. C. FIVE OPENS MIDWEST INVASION AGAINST CREIGHTON

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9 .- The Uniersity of Southern California's basketball team, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference for the ast two years, opens its Midwest invasion here tonight against Creighton University. Both teams will present veteran lineups.

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29 and 30. The Diet passed on second reading today a measure calling for the referendum. In its approved form the bill retains all three alternatives over the objection of the fundamental law committee which recommended that the vote be restricted to retention or repeal. Final parliamentary action on the neasure will be taken Saturday. Already there is an active campaign throughout the country, and general opinion is that there will be only a small vote for the roposal to legalize light wines and

FINED ON LOTTERY CHARGE Lawyer Gage, a Negro, was fined \$500 by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday

on a charge of selling lottery tick-The prosecuting witness was a Negro woman who said Gage had sold her a 35-cent ticket in a lottery. She said she had been anout had not received the money.

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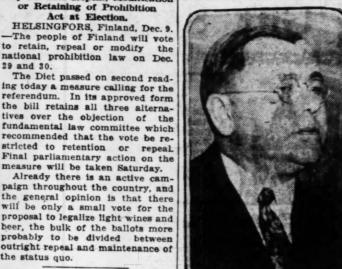
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George Baronovic, 20-year-old mechanic, 2807 Lemp avenue, was injured seriously last midnight when his automobile struck a wooden barricade in Gravois ave nue, at Iowa avenue, and a timber pierced the windshield, striking him in the face.

At City Hospital it was found that Baronovic's left eye had been destroyed and his nose fractured and that he had facial wounds requiring 45 stitches to close.

Two companions, who said Ba-ronovic was taking them home from a basketball game, explained the machine struck several barricades in a distance of two blocks. The barricades, from which lanterns are suspended, mark the un-paved center of the street, which was left open for street car tracks

\$100,000 SUIT FOR LIBEL

Former Insurance Agent Names Firm That Employed Him. James P. Sullivan, former general agent in this city for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$100,000 damages against the company. He alleges that Arthur F. Hall, head of the insurance cor-poration, wrote and caused to be printed a letter commenting on the plaintiff's activities in a libelous

Another suit by Sullivan against the Lincoln National was adjusted in his favor. Sullivan, while agent for the Lincoln National, developed and sold a special type of term life insurance he called the "emancipator policy." His present suit sets forth that the letter complained of dealt with Sullivan's sales of this

OPEN VERDICT AT INQUEST Autopsy Shows Man Found in Cem-

etery Building Was Poisoned. An open verdict was returned at an inquest in the death of William Colclazier, 62 years old, 4643 Ray avenue, whose body was found last Thursday in the washroom of a building in Calvary Cemetery.

Police testified a bottle containing whisky and a bottle screw-top smelling of a poison were lying alongside the body. An autopsy Call Postal Telegraph for Express Pickup showed death was due to poison. Louisiana avenue, testified his father had been out of work a year and been drinking since the death

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CLARA BOW ADMITS MARRIAGE By the Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 9. -Clara Bow last night admitted her marriage to Rex Bell in Las

We were married last week all right but we tried to keep it a secret for a while so that we could have a bit of privacy," she said. "We are very happy, but I sure wish they would give us a break and let a couple of honeymooners alone. We thought we had fooled everybody but imagine our chagrin when we read it in the headlines next morning. The only thing to do now is to acknowledge 't."

Minnie Organ, Teacher, Dies,

the Associated Press. SALEM, Mo., Dec. 9.—Miss Minnie Organ, former secretary of the Missouri Historical Society and formerly a teacher of history at Springfield (Mo.) Teachers' College, died here yesterday following a long illness. She was the daughter of the late J. E. Organ, Dent County Representative in the Missouri Legislature and editor of the Salem Monitor. She was a teacher in the Salem grade and

1200 Men Return to Work. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.— The return to work of approximately 1200 men with the reopen-ing of the North Little Rock shops of the Missouri Pacific Railroad
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By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 9 .- Antonio Salan-

dra, former Premier of Italy, died early this morning. He was 78 years old. He had been suffering ploye of defendant company.

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against Frederick K. Steinmann for shooting dogs on his property, to-day were dismissed by Police Judge Blaine, after testimony by Steinmann that he had lost 40 turkeys strough depredations of dogs.

Bert Pollard 5935 Fyler avenue, the prosecuting witness, said he prosecutions of dogs.

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AGAINST ATHLETIC TEA CO. Plaintiff Says Firm Is Solvent but Threatened Actions Are
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According to the petition the company is solvent, having assets its officers are managing the busithereby causing damage to the company, which has 25,000 cus-

He lost consciousness late yester-day. His family was at the bedside the docket for Friday. Valentine Vogel, Willard Robert Vogel and

DEATHS

Baum, Andrew G. Beilmann, Mary Bergsieker, William hoff, S. Lilly Block, Alexande Breitling, Mary Theresa De Pauli, Mary Duckworth, Angelene Pullis Dunham, Betty Jane Dwinell, Walter A. Goerlich, Josephine C. Gorse, Edward H. Hartmann, Deitrich Konarzewski, Frances Krause, Christian G. Lange, William F. Lauck, Albert W.

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company, which has 25,000 customers. If the Court takes judicial custody, the petition states, by appointing a receiver, it will give the concern an opportunity to re-establish itself.

De Clue, according to his attorney, Sam Hatupin, is a former employe of defendant company.

Judge Hartmann set the case on the docket for Friday. Valentine Vogel, Willard Robert Vogel and W. H. Schlagenhauf, officers of the corporation, are named as co-defendants in the action. None could be reached.

MRS. CARRIE M. THAU SUES

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Following is a complete list of securities ded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, est and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-**Ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent stock; c, paid

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as heretofore, these dividends, if declared, to be payable June 20 and Dec. 20."

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"This change in dividend policy." ment of \$3 a share was made. On May 1, 1931, the quarterly payment of \$2 per share was reduced to \$1.50, this quarterly figure was ably less than \$1.25 a share.

Talk on Football's Death Toll.

"Football's Death Toll." will be the subject of an address by Wil-

yesterday. A copy of the second Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, who confolio edition of the plays brought ducts Father Dempsey's hotel for

the action that would otherwise have been taken today.

A statement issued by the company said that in view of the difficulty of "prognosticating future earnings, the directors voted at the meeting today to consider, until business conditions improve, declaration of dividends semiannually at the May and November meetings of the board instead of quarterly,

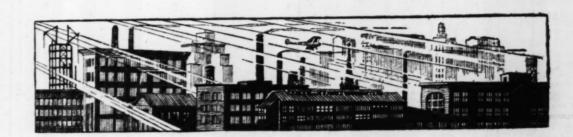
The combination of declining factors of continuous Dividend Record.

The combination of declining factors during and unfavorable market condition for securities have caused steady liquidation in the last two years of New York Central stock. The stock, which had sold as high as \$256.50 in 1929, as high as \$256.50 i



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Broadway and Olive, St. Louis

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PRICES DOWN Market Penetrates New

some further liquidation of telephone shares.

Decision of the directors of New York Central against declaring a dividend at this time again called attention to the flurry of recent railroad dividend omissions.

Wall street banking interests estimated that approximately 150,000 shares of New York Central's captal stock is held by fixed invest. By phrasing their announcement as a postponement of dividend consideration until next May, it was pointed out, the directors gave these trusts an opportunity to refrain for the present from liquidating their central holdings under trust indentures which provide in many cases for such action in three months to a year after passing of dividends.

Overnight, the financial community learned of the new emer-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,272,189 shares, compared with 1,599,016 yesterday, 1,901,508 a week ago and 3,146,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 540,530,414 shares, compared with Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selling for Time—Only Moderate Closing Recovery.

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Some Expected Imposts.

These include larger imposts on tobacco and on transfers of capital stock. In addition, they suggest a tax on automobile sales, radios and a charge on telephone, telegraph, cable and radio messages. These latter recommendations led to fairly heavy selling of tobacco stocks and also caused some further liquidation of telephone shares.

Decision of the directors of No.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

RALPH BUDD ELECTED

DAILY AVERAGE OIL OUTPUT INCREASES 29,750 BARRELS

COMPARATIVE CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9. Rever the state of the week ending N 28 were announced by the American E way Association as totaling 558.807 cs.

This was a decrease of 94.696 cars low the preceding week and 142.243 low the corresponding work in 1330.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 105.2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Foreign exchang area: Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, demand, 3.29; cable 29 5; 60-day bills, 3.24; France, demand 3.14; cables, 5.14

Demands: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.44; Holland, 40.32; Norway, 18.00; Sweden, 18.14; Denmark, 18.14; Switzer, Greece, 1.28 a; Poland, 11.30; Czecholi, 2.96 b; Jusosiavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.96; Bulania, 59 a; Argenine, 25.78; Brazil, 6.28; Toki; Argenine, 25.78; Mexico City, Moteco-Demand rates nominal.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Rubber futures contracts: December, 4.10. New York Dec. 9.—Rubber futures 2. New York Dec. 9.—Rubber futures 2. New York Dec. 9.—Rubber, spot, New York Dec. 9.—Rubber, spot, New York Dec. 9.—Rubber, spot, New York Dec. 9.—Rubber futures 2. New

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EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (Comparisions in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In saler statements see at 8% ous year. In saler statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on com
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PRESIDENT OF BURLINGTON

Associated Press.

Mead Johnson & Co. declared 25 cents quarterly common dividend; formerly paid to cents quarterly common dividend; formerly paid to cents quarterly common dividend; formerly paid to cents, on Oct. 1 paid extra during the process of t

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Cream of Wheat Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 50 cents, both payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 19. Six months ago and By the ord Dec. 19. Six months ago and by the Associated Fress.

A year ago similar extra were paid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The vestment trusts listed in the following of the control a year ago similar extra were paid.

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pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad, ing tables are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no sale regular semi-annual dividend of tions are bid and asked price at with the prices at with th

Mahoning Coal Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$12.50 on the common SECURITY. ers of record Jan. 15.

Canada Southern Railroad declared the regular semi-annual div. Curidend of \$1.50, payable Feb. 1 to Div. stock of record Dec. 28.

Great Northern Railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 on the present of \$1.5 was made, prior to which paydend is payable semi-annually. The dividend is payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of the payable fee. 29.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

contracts: December, 4.16; March, 4.40; in first hands:

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Rubber spot, NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Rubber futures closed very steady. Dec. 4.20c. New contracts—Dec. 4.23c; March, 4.51c; May, 4.61c.

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Rubber futures it is a spot of the contracts—Dec. 4.23c; March, 4.51c; May, 4.61c.

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Raw surar was quiet again early today and although no sales were actually reported it was a surar was calles were actually reported it was sold for promute shipment at 3.15c. and about 36.00 are of Philippines for the contract of the co

LOCAL STOCK TRADE VOLUME IS LARGER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 9.-There was volume of business on market today. Stix, Baer & Fuller was bid a point to ten with about son

Wagner Electric sold down

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock
Exchange today were \$11,076,000, compared with \$9,955,000 yesterday, \$12,910,000 a week ago and \$9,797,000 a year ago. Total sales
day, \$12,910,000 a week ago and \$9,797,000 compared with \$2,640,480,from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,848,533,000, compared with \$2,640,480,000 a year ago and \$2,944,059,000 two years ago.
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DEATH SENTENCE SET ASIDE | WOMAN ONCE SENTENCED Convicted Negro Slayer in St. Clair

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a road near Ashtabula where Mrs. Lowther was hiding. She stepped from ambush and fired, instantly killing Mrs. Smith, who was holding near he seat of trouble, loosens the germladen phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

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TO DEATH GETS LIFE TERM

sentence of death passed on Elwood
Rose, a Negro, for the murder of
Elbert T. Mankin, St. Clair County
detective, was set aside by the Su-Common Pleas Judge George A Starn returned a verdict of first Rose a writ of supersedeas.

Starn returned a verdict of first degree murder, with mercy. The verdict requires a sentence of life

Judge Starn promptly sentenced Mrs. Lowther to life imprisonment in Marysville Reformatory. She previously had been sentenced to death, but got a new trial and pleaded guilty.

Judge Starn declared the crime

of killing Mrs. Smith had been planned by her husband, Tilby, rather than by Mrs. Lowther. Tilby Smith was electrocuted Nov. 20 for his part in the crime. Smith, an Ashtabula trucker, was

convicted of plotting the death of his wife because she stood in the way of his romance with Mrs. Low-

Testimony in the trials was that Smith and Mrs. Lowther became acquainted in an Ashtabula motion picture theater and 10 days later decided to kill Smith's wife. The night of May 29, 1930, Smith drove his wife in his truck to a spot on a road near Ashtabula where Mrs.

ca, and thence to the River Orinexpedition not only had not received an xploration permit, but had not Dispatch is read in far more h



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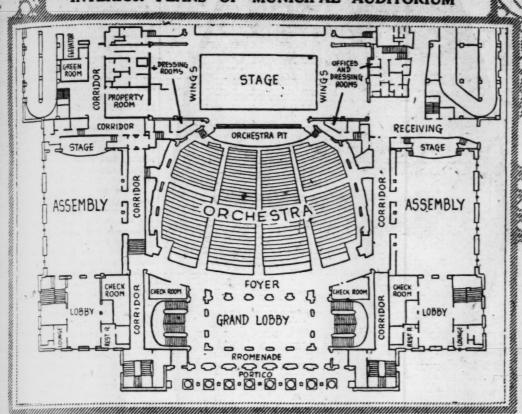
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

INTERIOR PLANS OF MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

GAVE BERLIN A THRILL

ALL MADE OF COTTON FABRICS



Arrangement of lobbies, corridors, two assembly halls and the large auditorium itself shown in this diagram made from sketch prepared by city architects. The part shown here is to be built at the north end of the site on the Memorial Plaza. The great arena, to occupy the southern end, will not be started until additional funds are provided. Work on the structure shown above will be begun early next year. The seating capacity of each assembly hall will be 750; the main auditorium will have seats for 3500.



Six-year-old Ruth Slenczynski, native of California, and protege of Mischa Elman, famous violin virtuoso, photographed in her recital of interpretations of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert in the German capital.



Style review, a feature of the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, with models wearing a variety of costumes—a sport outfit, lounging pajamas, beach outfit and a summer formal gown, the material in each display being made of cotton.



WHAT TIED UP THE STREET CAR



A small buck, two geese and three wild turkeys will help the famous baseball player cut down on living expenses this winter, since it has been announced his former salary of \$80,000 a year is to be reduced.



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On left, Gen. Jacob Sechler Coxey, who himself led a march of jobless men to the National Capital 38 years ago, watching the 1931 demonstration with capital policeman by his side: Right, the three leaders, William Dennis, Isaac Hawkins and Herbert Benjamin.



Anew Serial Story By Faith Baldwin

IFE went on much the same. Nevis missed Carter. She admitted it to herself; not the man, but the devotion. Bill, occupied as ever, was unchanged. They went out a good deal. They changed bootleggers. Bill smashed up the new car driving home one evening and it was laid up in the garage. Nevis felt a terrific emptiness, and idleness. She thought, you can't live on good resolutions . . . I mean they make you feel pretty darned noble at first and then-you're

She told him.

easy enough, this time. He was

along a sunny road, he had sud-

denly come upon a rattlesnake, a

She . id. drying her eyes:
"I went up to town 'his morning

Walter will get you a job on the

sugar plantation, in Porto Rico, We

we'll have our house free and our

business down there. You're an

engineer," she said. "You'll learn.

enough to run down when we got

away. Clean away. I want to be

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Fishnet hats are a new trick in

But there was, she thought, no way out.

That autumn, the stock exchange has gone. I never cared about ing, on margin. He was wiped out. a lot. But you were sore at me, There was nothing left. He came you wouldn't let me come near home, after those black days, haggard, his mouth twitching. He said:

"I know." She was silent a mohome, after those black days, hagger, and we'll have to let this place go. The Mannings fire. "What would you say if I is, and "how glad I am that that hadn't taken up the option. I've Harry Carter?"

looked as if her settlement would rious!" he said. be cut in half; Frances, talking of selling the Westlynne house

I'm a good one. I seem to remem-neath. I was bored. I had nothing year—are always welcome.

ber that Yale Sheff graduated me, to do. You and I were as far A man, always a little too prac-bob... jewele a thousand years ago. She said:

"Sam says the business is safe. debts and parties and gossip. I and then, seeing how you feel wear are also
But people won't be buying bonds hardly ever saw you. When I did about it, will rush off madly on smart, and a little for quite a while. They won't be you were either going out with, or Christmas Eve and buy you one buying anything much. Father without me somewhere or we had of those absurdly pretty Christmas gold or silver pulled out of this all right. They people coming in. I was fed up, I gadgets which must be returned bugled evening may not be buying automobiles tell you. I am still. I can't stand the day after Christmas. And fameither, but the factories will go on. It Money or no money, I won't go ilies, living together, are prone to the is looking right now for a sort on with this idiotic existence. Per- observe the need of a new chair an extra twinkle. of super-salesman manager. How haps you haven't gone very far and virtuously combine that with about it? I can," said Olive, "put with Olive; I do believe you. But your Christmas present—like the up a candidate. Think you'd like how about next time? Maybe with little boy who bought his grand-He pays good salaries." She Olive, maybe with someone else, mother a horn for Christmas. added very carelessly: "You haven't It will be easier next time. It will The first thought of the homebeen very sweet to me lately, Bill. be easier for me, too, next time, maker is something for the house. But that's all right. Suppose you when I get so bored I could scream To her, home is a state of mind, come to the house tonight and talk and some other man comes along not just a house. Some rooms are things over? Before you tell any- and gives me something to think comfortable; some clever. one? Before you see Father?" thought Bill. delightfully stupid for yourself. Easier, every time, an, which means a home.

ard's safe. He has a finger in you!"

She cried "I won't have you under obligations to Olive."

THEY were sitting by the fire, in the living room. Harl came got to get away from it and take in with some logs. She said, when he had gone: "We'll let the Japs go. I can do my own work. Until you get on your feet. The lease is up here in June. Perhaps we could sublet, I don't know. I've been talking to the agent. He says the Mannings were hard hit and may come home. If that's the and may come home. If that's the almost. Easier, next time. Almost almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He says the Mannings were hard hit almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He says the Mannings were hard hit almost. Easier, next time? Him self and Olive... not quite but almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He says the Mannings were hard hit almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He says the Mannings were hard hit almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He was white with shock. Nevis—and Carter? Not quite but almost. Easier, next time? Him says the Mannings were hard hit almost. Easier, next time. Almost been talking to the agent. He almost been talking to the agent been talking to the agent. He almost been talking to the agent. He agent been talking to the agent been talking to the agent been talking to the agent. He almost been ta Until you get on your feet. The back. shaken, as shaken as if, walking

Bill said. "I don't like it. . . . I mean . . Damn it. Nevis, we've got to act as if we weren't broke. Everyone has to if only for the morale."

precipice, anything dangerous, anything that menaced his next lightto, if only for the morale."

hearted step. "I'll do anything." he repeated. "Darling, don't cry Nevis said: "I'm tired of morale. Keeping up so. But what can I do?' with your neighbors. I'd like to go back to town and have a flat, and have you come home to it, nights. and saw Aunt Margaret. Uncle

He argued stubbornly:
"I don't see what you've got against the Blanchard proposi-tion." can turn this house over to the Mannings and sail, as soon as pos-

"Merely that Olive's involved." sible. I talked it all over with her She drew a deep breath, linked her -and with him. There won't be brown hands together and stared much money. A hundred and into the fire. She asked without twenty-five a month, to start, But "How far has your affair gone, fuel and light and all that. Ex-

f'How far has your arrair gone,
Bill. I haven't asked before. But
have to now."

penses will be low. And there's a
chance, for a big job, her- in the "Affair?" he repeated blankly, New York end, if you learn the "What do you mean?"

"With Olive." "Are you out of your head?" he And we'll be getting away from shouted. "I haven't had an affair everything we have ever known. Oh, I know we could go back home you could go into business with

She said evenly: "You needn't yell. I'm not your uncle and father. But we'll I'm not making a scene, be caught in a little circle again There's no need to bluster. But We'd be too near New York. Near I've got to know."

He said, more quietly, but sul- bored or restless. I want to get lenly:
"You're craxy as hell . . . I with you in a place where we'll have no one to depend upon but -if you want it in so many words, have no one to depend upon but

I haven't been unfaithful to you," ourselves. I made up my mind to this some time ago. I was waiting "You've kissed her. I saw ou, for a chance to tell you. Now I once. At the club. You've seen have the chance." her in town, a lot more than you've

told me. And she's written you letters. I found them." Bill said, absurdly: Hats of Fishnet Damn it. I thought I destroyed them! What right have you to

read my letters, anyway?" "Bill, don't be silly. None, I "Bill, don't be ship, hour wife suppose, unless being your wife free already varied chapsau incoming suppose, unless being your wife free already varied chapsau incoming suppose, it will be a read to the string mesh pulled over one wide string mesh pulled over one through, and revealing the hair on the other side of the head. A halo band's letters from another womband of felt, tilted at the oppo way, and you know it!"

angle, completes the hat's design. If possible, have one of the fam-E said, his anger leaving h.m: "Yes, I've kissed her. And ily at the new house to direct the that will twist round your throat, seen her, in town. And she placement of the furniture, when you can buy safely. Those Ascot wrote me letters—pretty crary they you move. If each piece is in the open-looking knitted ones, with were, a lot of poetry and stuff. But correct room and all the heavier bayadere stripes of green, orange, it didn't mean anything. I swear pieces in the right places it means brown or Spanish tile, green yel to you, Nevis, that's as far as it lots less work in straightening up. low are \$2.98. New wool erep

Practical Hints for Christmas Presents

embroidered in the corners, are ac-cessories that complete that dressed-up feeling.

will take it back. Thank God we told you I had had an affair with is over," buying presents for others is really a pleasure and even rath-"Why, damn him!" said Bill on a er thrilling for the shopper, as we Dark nights, darker days. Della high, almost shrill note. He leaned realize when we stop to analyse For evening u saying, resignedly: "Well, Small forward and selzed her wrist and the Christmas spirit. However, it forced her to meet her eyes . . . is somewhat of a strain on the the sets of penwe'll go back to the flat"; Fluff, in "Nevis—you don't mean . . ? You nervous system, what with edging dent carrings and writing frantically that it can't mean? My God, you aren't se- our way through crowds, hunting for "just the right thing" and try- the necklace of She told him. ing to remember when shopping, sparkling floral "You are hurting my wrists. No, instead of when we return home, there's anyone rich enough to buy I didn't have an affair with him. who we want to please. Whether we But I might have had one. I was buy something strictly practical, or above, are ideal pretty near it. I-I loved you but whether we forget strict utility and there was Olive. And everyone I go in for something frivolous, sug- . . . "Engineer, aren't you?" she knew took marriage vows pretty asked him casually.

"Well, originally. And, as a market operator, in a small way, marriage, their marriage, under-market operator, in a small way.

apart as the poles. We didn't talk tical in his Christmas buying, may belts for evening about anything except money and offer you a new roof for the house

about. I can find all sorts of ex- the subtle touch added, they procouldn't mean Nevis, cuses for myself; you can find them vide the proper setting for a wom-

"But, Nevis — it's a chance everyone and start over again or." a game, is a beautiful inlaid down the scale. 66 OU'LL leave me?" he said, grandmother's for \$4.95.

Y paralyzed with incredulity. "Yes. I won't," she sobbed, marriage. It isn't anything. We've crusted china.

between a soft radiance and a glar-Colonial in design with a marble base and a rosy shade in keeping with the period. A smaller one is pure white china very smart now with classic vase base, and white parchment shade. And other lamps besides these you must know about —a, boudoir lamp, too cute for the knitted ones for sports. They words, \$1. Most new lamps follow the lines of the old oil lamps, but one floor bridge lamp, the latest knock out, has a flexible arm covariance.

A high hopes. She lost the first dued in coloring and the quality and the other two availed her fine. Men are buying these ties nothing. Be sure you select a at about half what they were. handbag with a substantial strap or handle, in calf or pinseal (coming back and always smells awfully nice) antelope or alligator or the knitted ones for sports. They are \$2.95. Hand-rolled shadé.

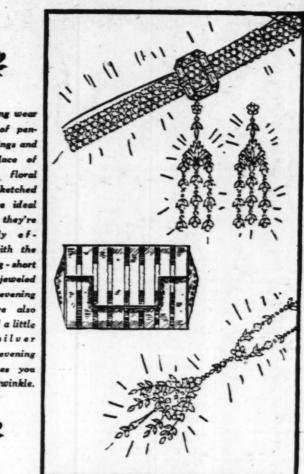
are \$3.95 and \$4.95. Glass bridge is \$5 and worth it. A perfume bot- tachable limit giove of heather are \$3.95 and \$4.95. Glass bridge the in sapphire glass, with a splen- wool mixture, \$7.50. Hand-braid-sets of 12 pieces, in topaz, rose and did pointed shaft for a stopper, is ed cowboy leather belt with metal green are a grand present.

Christmas-and what shall they be? Taffeta for piquancy, satin for airs, crepe for service, velvet for elegance-any of these in the ravishing new styles.

And next to that, buy a white bunny bolero (see illustration) but do not show it to daughter unless Reveal Coiffure suede "wind-breaker." And the darling Victorian muffs in ocelot, lapin, seal, beaver at \$4.95 up. If you would anticipate Palm Beach. know then, that from the foundaance; and this year that foundation must be white. Then it surehat bands and scarf and hat sets.

A Survey of the Old Reliables and New Ideas to Help Solve Those Perplexing Yuletide Questions - Jewelry. Clothing and Things for the Home Are More Popular Than Ever.

— BY MARTHA CARR —



scarfs in colors with silk lining are da," which sounds like your aunt favorite movie queen, \$2.50; paint-He went home and told her. She I tell you, it isn't good enough! And here we can offer her the \$1.98 Crepe scaris, gay enough from New England.

> \$45. And close by are magazine pant: necklaces and pendants, belts with trilis and variations. Positive- little cups, each in vivid color in a "Yes. I won't," she sobbed, loose tray. And on it you will see is composed of green crystal or in crystal and black, all cubes and partments, which should deprive a under these circumstances. It isn't anything. We've under these circumstances. It isn't anything. We've crusted china.
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> The latest inspiration of Paris, all over the place, \$1: pink these are worn rhinestone earrings. I was told, is the "Rue de la Paix" safin under \$1.50; handbags, read and black. \$1: boudoir

> > WOMAN started out with a ting mistake. A large one is bronze. A full purse, a shopping list and toric motifs, these are quite sub-

> > shade.
> >
> > Imported china service plates are
> > \$1.95 each. Silver hollow ware
> > pieces vases, little bowls and such is \$5 and worth it. A perfume botter are \$3.95 and \$4.95. Glass bridge trimmed with huge sets of sapphire buckle for sports, \$4. in dull bronze. This is now marked For the discriminating sweet FLORENTINE leather port- down to \$6. And one of rosy hue tooth, a Roycroft jar. blue and A folio gives a "we've been trav- set with tourmallines, clear pink, gray pottery, filled with maple eling" look to any living room; the whole thing, is another evi- honey, 95 cents. A box of small an effect achieved for the sum of dence of this art. There are others jars of California marmalade. \$8. And probably the nicest and that we must speak of as "choice quava, loquat, grape fruit, orange

> > Christmas," you ever laid your two Lentheric has sent over a duck anchovy and sardines, 25 cents the eyes on, can be had for \$30. And of an atomizer which looks like tube there are clocks all the way down the tiniest of cigarette lighters (which sound somehow better than to the kitchen, one for \$4.95 and a with six refills. Modernistic bot- it would with another construction tiny electric one for 98 cents. tles of black glass have gay, col- is filled with maple sugar hearts Trust the young to choose wear- ored flowers and even the lowly \$1.50. ing apparel for Christmas. Two talcum comes all dressed up in a And now-in closing let me say young girls have written they are sophisticated box with a drawer —if anyone here has been discour-Two talcum comes all dressed up in a each to get a party frock for and goes by the name of "Alaman- aged by high, or near high, prices,

sets are something like \$2.95.

Chinese scarfs are done in his-

knock out, has a flexible arm cov-and atomizers and lovely scents A gold-filled safety pin for soft ered with cord and decorative that would be irresistible without collars is \$1. Wool-back neckties.

handsomest electric chimes clock, pieces," just as if they were in an and kumquat. Pastes for appe-an eloquent way to say "Merry art museum. tisers to be spread on crackers





the three-quarters length ermine-bunny wrap shown above . . . a rounding cushion collar, and its flaring sleeves have lining

picture frames, 95 cents; composihe has but to read on and find: For a dollar-a little under and tion rabbits with desk sponge, 75 a little over—two pairs of stockings knockers, 75 cents; leather desk in a box, with a picture of the sets, 75 cents; lunch box with vacuum bottle on the top, \$1.45; blue We'll get away from here and from newest card table, which, lacking for Czecho-Slovakia, run up and Musical powder boxes are \$2.95, \$1; a fountain pen flashlight, 95 everyone and start over again or," a game, is a beautiful inlaid down the scale.

Rhinestones are running ramred and black; book ends, \$1. And -of all things-yes, waxen flowers under a little glass globe! Actual-Everyone is on the rocks. Blanch- said Nevis, crying wildly, "I'll leave screen, walnut and satin wood, at Rhinestones are running ram- perhaps that old ditty, "Thoo Fly," a "Whoopee" set, consisting of six ly \$1. And that isn't all, one of racks of gumwood, like unto your and clips and picture frames. The ly anybody could buy the modern—gay box (two guesses—what they grandmother's for \$4.95.

Excellent is a coffee table with good for the white evening dresses, tray, two bottles and powder box with French print on the top, good loose tray. And on it you will see is composed of green crystal or in crystal and black, all cubes and mirror in the lid and three comside, and all you have to do to get side, and all you have to do to get partments, which should deprive a a snowstorm is to turn it this way

marriage. It isn't anything. We've got to get away from it and take stock of ourselves."

But, if I may suggest, do not take a second place of for anybody. Both plain strings like a pocketbook. When it comes to men, the Gladstone in tan duck striped with orange and green and you say, of course. I love you say, of course, around for the best for the money mosaic, with bracelets to match.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Vitamin A and Infection TITAMIN A, or as it times called, "fat solub! is found in a fairly wide ety of foods. Chief among these are milk b

ter, egg yolk and spinach

lso abundant in cod liver A lack of this vitamin i has been known to give relatively rare condition of designated as xerophthalmia In this disease the eyes he so inflamed and swollen the are opened only with dif Unless the diet of the sufmproved, blindness may res For some time it has be ected that the vitamin A de cy in some manner also pre

piratory tract. Recent work has partially fled this suspicion, for it has be experimentally shown that a poor in vitamin A causes changes to take place in the li restive and urinary tracts. In a general way the changes

the affected individual to

that take place in the linin branes may be described as tough ning or hardening.

But in certain portions the e perimenters observed a substantia loss of covering cells. be borne in mind that our skin and

mucous linings are our first lin of defense against the invasion of The linings of the nos throat, and of the bronchi and lungs offer, when intact, an almost mpassable barrier against germ The degeneration of the con ings of the respiratory (hrea tract due to a diet deficient

tamin A, may account for greater susceptibility to infer ted in this condition. The practical deductions

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EAR MRS. CARR: I been married eight years, am very happy and conti not understand. I have get our little home. OSCA

foundation, her ing this of you when Tell her such a

He wants me to ed, he will come to the III marrying him. But I

You have not been very fare. You shouldn't have we the deluge was upon you pride in the catch, I dare you will just have to do but prosaic thing, tell you feel you cannot n although you care much m as a friend. There isn't g new to say.

EAR MRS. CARR: Pos ou could give me some ryone else seems to diffe roing to a dinner dance i near future and since not much up on evening wear rather worried. My dress h ket, would that be all righ

ou can wear short ones and off with your coat. I little jacket on at anythin ormal dance. Your dress s e between shoetop (that m there a high shoe would co and ankle, not the real a ankle, agth dress.

EAR MRS. CARR: I would o say just what that doc vife said about the man so ill-natured and whipped fren. Men like this want a f children and then are ag to take any trouble. the wife to save their-me about hers? MRS. F. L.

CAR MRS. CARR: I read-column every day and fir interesting and heinful resting and helpful. a about your answers is

that, right out of a without asking for a li-

CAR MRS. CARR: months ago I got into a

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ALTH

ESDAY, ER 9, 1981.

es prepared by esited by Dr. Iago for the New York by of Medicine.

and Infections. or as it is some. "fat soluble A." a fairly wide vari-

these are milk, butand spinach. It is in cod liver oil. wn to give rise to a condition of the eye, xerophthalmia.

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Martha Carr. MRS. CARR: What is Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will est grade of make-up on narket? I have a light ack crepe with beaded h them or would black able: About Dec. 15 1

> she likes me and I like her mor MARGIE.

games. Have you ever tried you girls get too thick and have to post the sandwiches on your crowd? thin out. If you would be more there they are: Trim the crust general in your friendships and from a loaf of bread and cut into lengthwise slices a quarter of an these "thinnings." Never refer to lengthwise slices a quarter of an these "thinnings." Never refer to lengthwise slices a quarter of an these "thinnings." thick. Wrap in a moist nap- it again. Gradually, the trouble for an hour while preparing the will disappear if you will let it alone.

dake two filmings, one of cream, mixed he enough finely chopped green to color it green, the other mixed below the please give me your opinion with reference to the punctuanely chopped hard-cooked egg tion of the following?

ed with a stiff mayonnalse. "I will be in St. Louis, Missouri

from January 1, 1931 to June 30, 1931."

t understand. I have a very ife whom I adore, but she sed me of associating with and tend to cut height? WARIE.

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Christmas would be a very nice

well. In the course of a

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At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Stage and screen stars. KWK-Blue Rhythms.

At 5:15. KMOX - Orchestra and Dell Reed, tenor. WIL-Old Timers. KWK-Chandu, the Magician,

At 5:30. KSD-Ponce Sisters (chain). KWK-Cab Calloway's Orchestra (chain). KMOX-String ensemble.

At 5:45. KSD — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WDAF, WWJ, WGY). KMOX-Leon Marion, baritone. KWK - Little Orphan Annie (chain. Also WLW).

WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 6:00. KFUO—Vesper Service. Address, Rev. Neitzel. Music. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-The Hoofers

WLW. WCKY, KDKA - Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX — Myrt and (chain. Also WBM). Margo

At 6:15. WIL-Art Gillham. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX - Success Talk, and

France Laux. At 6:30. KFUO-Question Period. Rev. proper place to learn what to do. WIL-Sparklers.

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At 6:45.

KMOX — Morton Downey and
Tony Wons (chain. Also WCCO,

WMAQ. WOC. WOW, WDAF,

KSTP, WWJ, WSB, KOA). "Deep

In My Heart" from "The Student

My Heart" from " Prince," will be sung by Olive Pal-mer and Paul Oliver. Miss Palmer's solo will be "Gianina Mia." The Revellers quartet will sing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C

Sharp Minor."

KWK — Walter Scanlon, Billy

WDAF, WOW, WWJ).

KWK — Clara, Lu and Em (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, WGN). WIL-"Memories." KMOX-Chronicles. WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Columbia Concert program (chain).
At 9:45.

WIL-Joe, Eddie and Verne. KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, an Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also WJZ. WENR. KDKA). WBBM KMBC, WCCO-"Myr and Marge" (chain).

KSD — Nellie Revell (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW). John Fogarty, tenor, will be soloist. WIL—Wrestling Match. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, (chain. Also WGN, WABC, WCCO, KFAB, KTHS).

KMOX-Bing Crosby and or

hestra (chain. Also WABC, WGN, wowo). WOWO).

"Blues in My Heart." "This Is the Missua." "Memprice." orchestra: "Good Night. Sweetheart."

At 10:18.

KSD — Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WSM, KTHS).

KWK - Lowell Thomas (chair KMOX-Orchestra. WABC, WLAC-Street Singer

VEAF, WHO. WWJ — Conrad's

KWK-Rose's orchestra. WJZ, WENR, WSM - Mildred Bailey and orchestra (chain).
WABC, KMBC, WCCO—Duchin' orchestra (chain).

At 11:30. KFUO—Radio Calendar; music. WIL—Art Gilham. WJZ, WENR, WSB - Ernie Holst's orchestra (chain). KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX — Joe Reichmann's or

KMBC, WCCO-Jones' orchestra

At 12:00. KMOX — Jacquinot Jules, organ KWK-Night Club Orchestra.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

WENR, WEAF, WWJ — 1.18
Goldbergs (chain).
At 6:35.

KSD—Success talk featuring Bernard MacFadden.
At 7:00.

KSD—Talk by Capt. Flavel M. Williams, retired naval officer and radio expert (chain). Also WFAF, WWW. WIL—Order State of the four flights over the North Poles which American scientists are planning as members of the Interior o

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2:30 WIL—Ornan recital. WEW—Studio music. KWK—Orchestra.
2:45 KMOX—Bobby Roberts and Orchestra. WIL—Broadway tunes. KWK—Prosperity program.

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"What is happening?"

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op to answer.
"There's our car," he shouted.

"Jump in!"
A car had drawn up to the curb and Joh nand Peggy and the Lit-tle Black Clocks got in. There was chauffeur in the front seat. Now the car was one in the great

crowd of others.
"What's happening?" John asked
the chauffeur. The car was stand-

"Nothing at all," the chauffeur answered. "Every one is going home now. That's why the traffic is so heavy."
All of a sudden the cars were

starting again and how they all raced up the great, wide avenue. There were rows of them, but they all raced along and John wished he could some day drive a car in the great city night-time traffic

Now and again they stopped. The lights had changed. Then they rushed ahead once more. No one could go slowly or they would tie up the whole procession.

They fairly seemed to fly through

the crowded city street. "It was different from the char-iot race," John said, as they were on their way back home once more, ...1945 Burd "but I think it was almost more ...4527 Lewis thrilling." And Peggy thought the

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TONIGHT

give a party and want to ething else to do besides Also could you tell me to serve? I have indicated envelope for a personal reply. at the party will be informal. We do not give the names of than ever. What could I do? mercial products or of business

Jou ask

The black slippers with black dress would be best.

Do nothing except be agreeable and interested, the same as you and I will mail you some are in other girls. The trouble is, Have you ever tried you girls get too thick and have to

e going to look up the

MRS. CARR: Last sum-

and when I left, he

to write to him. Now in

r he has asked me to

He wants me to come and if that cannot be ar-

is best and wisest, without sing his attitude. So what 1. Branches of

A. B. C.
have not been very far-seeYou shouldn't have waited
he deluge was upon you. A
wide in the catch, I dare say.
ride in the catch, I dare say.
but prosaic thing tell him
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you will just have to do the
but prosaic thing, tell him
you feel you cannot mapry
although you care much for
as a friend. There isn't anys new to say.

EAR MRS. CARR: Possibly
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going to a dinner dance in the

future and since I am
p on evening wear I am
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ld that be all right?
GINGER.

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your coat. Leave 19. Sweethearts

facket on at anything but dance. Your dress should 40. Sums 41. Russian mounts

fee a high shoe would come)

ankle, not the real ankle

ankle, not the real ankle

87. Commanded as chief officer

will come to the U. S. A. rs. Carr, I cannot think ng him. But I do not t his feelings, I want to

You have not been very far-see-

as a friend. There isn't any-

DEAR MRS. CARR: Possibly

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ket, would that be all right?

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ary always to wear gloves.

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hers? MRS. F. L. W.

MRS. CARR: I read your

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Solomon. W. J. S.

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is actually as nice as it ing. I appreciate all the plimentary offerings that

this column, and I thank

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common sense. And, at

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AR MRS. CARR: I would like

worried. My dress has a

ing new to say.

Make two fillings, one of cream

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EAR MRS. CARR: I have been married eight years and am very happy and contented. something has come up which I have a red suede sport jacket. EAR MRS. CARR: I have

I am not guilty and Your punctuation would be right er thought of such a someone is surely telling in both instances.

Either red or black, or perhaps

lart. It worries me so much e we have both worked hard our little home. OSCAR J.

MARTHA.

years of devotion to Tell her such accusa-time to send them. DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been married eight years. This last three months my husband has

KWK-Phil Cook (chain. Also KMOX-Boswell Sisters and or-

WJZ, KDKA - Edwin Whitney, haracter actor, and Salter's Orchestra (chain).
WENR, WEAF, WWJ — The WIL-Salon group. Goldbergs (chain).
At 6:55.

Selections from "Countess Maritz
Love Has Found My Heart
Gladys Rice
Play Gypsies, Dance Gyspies
Dourlas Stanbury
Selections from "Schwanda"
Love Song
String choir
Polka
Orchestra

Orchestra Villa Gladys Rice Dinah Cuban Love Song Douglas Stanbury Minute Walts Orchestra Chop
Selections from East Wind" Romber
Gladys Rice Douglas Stanbury.

WII -Santa Claus. KWK-Orchestra. WJZ. WLW. WLS. KDKA-Mel ody Moments (chain). Paster nack's orchestra and Oliver Smith, KMOX - Kate Smith's Music

At 7:45. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-Modern Male Chorus chain). Bedouin Love Song Poote The Beetle and the Flower West Serenade Treharne Dry To Eves Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride. O'Hara

At 8:00.

KSD—"Old Counsellor" and orhestra (chain. WEAF, WOW, chestra (chain. WEAF, WOW, WLS, WHO, WSM, KSTP, WHAS). Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers' Association KMOX—Orchestra. of America, will speak on "Factor Affecting Our Foreign Investment

March from "William Tell" Rossin
The Harp That Once Thre Tara's Halls
Entracte et Valse, from "Ooppella" OopBoolero Mosskowsk
Tarantella Bohn
Selections from "The Serenade" Herber

WII.—Theater program.

KWK — Adventures of Shericci
Holmes (chain. Also WJZ, WMAG
WLW, WLS). Concluding episod of the serial, "A Study in Scarlet, vill be given.

KMOX — Quartet and organ (chain). Also WABC, WGN, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC).

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"Love Goss on Just the Same," "Rissable Baby," "There Will Come a Time. "Sierpy Town Express," Save the Law Dance for Me," Plano Solo, Yodel and "Do the New York."

At 8:30, KSD-Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver

At 10:00. WEAF-Jesse Crawford, organ

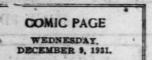
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KWK—Dance Melodie; talk. WABO, WOWO, WGN-Morton lowney and orchestra (chain). WJZ. WENR, KFAB, WSB Three Doctors (chain).

KFUO—Musicale. At 10:45. KWK—Dancing Melodies. WJZ, WENR, KSTP, KDKA-Lew White, organist (chain). WOWO—Boswell Sisters and or-chestra (chain).

KFUO — Gospel period, Rev.

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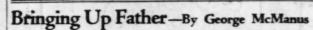












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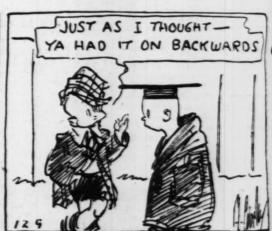
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